

Grading Work Is Well Underway on Route 28



Despite the below-zero cold and deep snow in this area, work on the extension of Route 28, West Hurley to Cold Brook, is progressing rapidly. This work, under direction of the State Department of Public Works, is designed to erase countless road hazards

over this vital highway into the Catskills. It is anticipated that the road will be open for summer traffic. Photograph was taken atop the hill at West Hurley looking east to where the new concrete will join the present four-lane highway. (Freeman Photo)

War Veterans Are Feted by Knights At Council Hall

Special Tribute Is Paid to Memory of Murphy, Coffey Who Died in Service

More than 300 members of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, attended last night's dinner in honor of those who served in the armed forces during World War 2 and heard prominent clergymen and laymen speak at the affair held in the organization's hall on Broadway and Andrew street.

As a special tribute to two knights who died in service, the entire assemblage stood in silence while the Rev. John Brown, chaplain, prayed for Charles J. Murphy and Joseph E. Coffey, both of whom have been enrolled by the local council in the Purgatorial Society and are remembered in daily Masses by priests of that religious body.

Speakers introduced by Past Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino as master of ceremonies were Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccoccia, who spoke for the veterans; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Deury, V. F. pastor of St. Mary's Church, who devoted his remarks to religious phases; the Rev. John Kelly of Rosendale, and Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals.

Father Kelly took the place on the program of the Rev. James J. Murphy, C.S.B., who could not attend because of an operation performed in a Brooklyn hospital. Father Murphy, brother of the late Charles Murphy, recently returned from a missionary assignment in South America, and was to have talked about his experiences.

Members of the committee that arranged the Veterans Dinner, Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccoccia, Joseph J. Murphy, Joseph E. Sullivan, Raymond J. Mino and Allen A. Baker, all past grand knights, Lawrence A. Quill, Frank L. Mengler, Fred C. Harder, Walter L. Foster, Edward J. Hanley, Joseph Disch, Sr., John Tancroft, Thomas L. Cloonan, John J. Hoffman, Joseph A. Brooks, Robert J. King, Philip F. McDonald, Edward M. Gillen and Chris J. Perry, who prepared the meal.

Chairman Weierich explained in his talk that the dinner was planned during his administration as grand knight and said it gave him great pleasure to serve as head of the committee on arrangements.

Grand Knight Saccoccia impressed upon the veterans that the whole council rejoiced with them on their return from the war and reminded them of the prayers that were offered in their behalf by folks on the home front while they were away serving their country. He stressed the importance of prayer and urged that they continue this religious phase of life. Each veteran was presented with a Rosary blessed by the Rev. Msgr. Deury.

Msgr. Deury's message was a reminder that although the Allies had been victorious in war, the peace has not yet been won. He

Ulster's Peach, Cherry Trees Won't Blossom Next Spring

Sub-zero Weather Has Killed Tender Buds, Agricultural Assistant Says; County Ranks 6th in State Peach Harvest

Ulster county's 128,561 peach trees will not blossom next spring because of the many sub-zero days in the area this winter, Walter Baran, assistant county agricultural agent said today.

Sweet cherry trees also will not burgeon as a result of temperature drops below the damaging 15 degrees which kills the tender buds, he reported.

Ulster ranks sixth among counties in the state in the production of peaches and most of the growers are in the southern sector of the county.

Sweet cherries grown in the county are of no major commercial importance and the loss will be heavily felt, the assistant agent said.

Orchards on lower farm tracts in the county, it is expected, have been heavier hit by the prolonged cold weather this winter, while those in higher areas might have escaped the damaging temperatures.

Apples Withstand Cold

Buds in area apple trees are able to withstand temperatures ranging from 25 to 30 degrees below zero while the mercury has hit 30 and lower in scattered areas in the county, no widespread damage is expected at this time in the heavy producing apple orchards.

The mercury has reached the low 30s today, below zero several times this winter, and experts have little doubt now as to extensive damage to both the peach and sweet cherry trees throughout the region.

Williamson Arrested By U. S. for Deportation

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Justice Department today announced the arrest for deportation of John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

A department official described Williamson as "the most important figure in the Communist party against whom the Justice Department has taken action thus far."

The department said Williamson, a member of the Communist Party's National Committee, "has been posing as an American citizen for many years, whereas he is an alien."

F.B.I. records showed he was born in Scotland 45 years ago. Immigration Service officials and F.B.I. agents took Williamson into custody this morning as he was leaving his home at 4500 Broadway, New York city.

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'Politics' Is Cry In Feud Between Truman and Taft

Secretary Anderson Gives Newest Job; Taft Fears Trouble Over European Aid

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The cry of "politics" echoed on both sides today in the election year price feud between President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

The latest jab came from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Anderson said Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, acted for "political reasons" when he declared the administration was trying to keep prices high for political gain.

There was no immediate reply from Taft who left for a midwestern speaking tour at about the time Anderson said his back.

But on the nation's economy in general, the Ohio Senator said in a speech prepared for a Chicago audience:

"We can't give away sums (for European recovery) so large that they force controls and government regulation and high prices and shortages which threaten the very condition here at home we are trying to protect."

Meanwhile, there were these other developments dealing with the nation's economy:

1. Meeting President Truman's request, the Senate-House Economic Committee voted 8 to 0 to revive grain rationing to liquor producers through October.

The next step is up to the Senate and House Banking Committees. They must decide whether to abide by the joint committee's recommendation and send a bill to both chambers.

The key to the situation appeared to rest with the House Banking Committee. That group last month killed a Senate bill which would have continued controls on grain for whiskey through February.

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) pledged "very careful" consideration of the matter but gave no hint that his committee might reverse itself.

2. Senator Tobey (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told a reporter he favors "very strongly" an extension of controls over use of tin and certain other scarce commodities. These and important restrictions covering such products and fats and oils are due to expire February 29. Mr. Truman asked yesterday that they be continued to prevent "confusion at home and abroad."

Tobey said his committee will start hearings February 17. Across the capitol, the matter will be continued on Page Twelve

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Price Break Hits All Goods And Stocks Fall \$1 to \$3; Cotton Off \$9.95 Bale; Grains Decline

Older Folk Vow There's Never Been Winter Like This

Kingston Has Had Only 8 Hours Above Freezing This Month; 22 Below at Hurley

From midnight on January 31 until 9 a. m. today—a period of 225 hours—Kingston has had only eight hours during which the temperature was above the freezing point. This was disclosed this morning by a check of the temperatures as recorded at the city engineer's office.

The mercury has climbed above 32 degrees on only two days this month. On February 2 the temperature was above freezing for five and one-half hours, reaching a high of 39 degrees; and on February 7 the temperature hovered around 32 degrees for two and one-half hours.

The cold continued this morning with a low of minus seven degrees recorded at the city hall at 7 a. m. Other minimums reported unofficially in this area today: At the Lyman T. Schoonmaker farm in Hurley —22 degrees; Ashokan reservoir —20; Rosendale —20; State Armory on Roosevelt avenue —11, and at Highland —8 degrees.

Longest Continuous Period

In the opinion of many Kingston residents, the current cold spell has been the longest continued cold in this area in half a century.

One Kingston resident said yesterday, "I am 70 years old, and I can't remember any time it has been this cold for so long. I remember lower individual temperatures, but never anything like this."

Since the beginning of this year, the highest temperature recorded at the city hall in Kingston was 44 degrees above zero, January 9. Lowest recording was at 7 a. m., on February 1, when the mercury dipped to 12 degrees below.

Below-zero temperatures have been recorded on each of the following days this year: January 19, 24 and 26, 30 and 31; February 1, 7, 9 and 10.

Will Drop 8,500 Employees

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Veterans Administration will fire 8,500 of its 200,000 employees before July 1, Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said today.

Gray said today he told his assistants that the Veterans Administration will cut its payroll by \$6,100,000 a year by the end of the 1949 fiscal year.

Medical services will not be reduced, Gray said.

47 Below Reported

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—An unofficial report of 47 degrees below zero came from the Adirondacks today as the mercury dropped three to ten degrees into polar levels throughout the state.

Tupper Lake reported -47, and nearby Owis Head, -42, the lowest there this winter.

Wales Purchases Schoen Building

Maker of Flags and Hats to Locate at Saugerties About March 5

The former A. F. Schoen Publishing Company building at 12 First street, Saugerties, will be operated as a factory for the manufacture of flags and picnic hats within two months, it was learned today.

The printing plant which was purchased several months ago by The Leader Company Inc., publisher of the Evening Leader and the Ulster County News, was bought recently by the H. A. Wales Company, 261 West 54th street, New York, from the local publishing company.

Joseph F. Saccoccia, local real estate broker, who handled the transfer, said today that details were not completed, but that the company plans to take possession of the plant on March 5.

The plant, it is expected, will be in operation by April 15, but the local realtor said he had received no information as to the number of persons to be employed by the New York concern, in the Saugerties factory.

Considerable government work is being done by the concern which turns out flags of all nations and the picnic hats.

Walter E. Wales, owner of the company, it was learned today, came to Kingston several years ago to assist in the organization of a local unit of the National Dinner Club.

Continued on Page Twelve

No Soft Coal Strike, Conciliator Says; Producers Irked

Small Business Group Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel of the planning committee for the Bard College School for Small Business.

The School for Small Business, which is open to all residents of the Hudson valley, will open March 4 and will be held weekly for eight sessions. Closing date will be April 21.

Chairman of tonight's meeting will be J. K. Lasser, New York tax consultant and author.

Dissenting Report On Rondout Mills Award Is Presented

Chairman of Commission Places Damages of \$260,000

William A. Kelly, chairman of the condemnation commission which heard the claim of the Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., of Napanoch for damages arising out of the diversion of waters from the Rondout creek by the city of New York as a part of its water works development, filed a dissenting report in which he places the damages of the corporation at \$260,000.

Mr. Kelly in his report states that the value of the plant before the taking was \$375,000 and after the diversion \$115,000, a difference of \$260,000. The other members of the commission placed the damages at \$145,000.

In his report Chairman Kelly states that the Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., engaged in the manufacturing of high grade tissue paper, employing about a hundred people with practically no shutdown, operating on a 24-hour basis approximately 335 days a year. In 1941 the gross sales amounted to over \$225,000. The plant occupies a 22-acre tract and has a frontage of over 2,000 feet on the Rondout creek. In addition to the water to which the firm was entitled at its upper power house 40% of the flow was leased. At that point the head was 50 feet and at the site of the lower power house the head was 27 feet and the mill was entitled to the full use of at least 20 feet of that head. The plant, his report states, used over a million gallons of water a day in the process of manufacturing paper in addition to power use.

Daily Loss Cited

In the manufacture of paper, a continuous process, a stoppage of the process for either a break down or shortage of water entails a loss of about \$1,200 a day. The City of New York on May 6, 1941, acquired the right to divert 93 per cent of the water which

Continued on Page Two

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, a union desiring to pave the way for a walkout must give 60 days notice. The government can still stall off an actual strike for another 80 days by using other machinery in the act.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said today that the government is "trying to get its foot on the neck of the labor movement."

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Cyrus Ching Hands Lewis Victory, Is Southerners' Contention

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Cyrus S. Ching, chief federal labor conciliator, said last night the government won't permit a soft coal shutdown this spring.

Members of the Southern Coal Producers Association were still yelling "foul" today.

They said Ching has practically handed John L. Lewis a loaded gun if a strike is what the United Mine Workers has in mind.

"Lewis comes into the negotiations with an ace in the hole," protested Raymond Salvati, a West Virginia mine official.

"If we cannot get together and his demands are such that we cannot concede them, the government would step in and grant Lewis what he wants."

"He knows that the only way the government can get coal is to give in."

Ching said flatly the nation "will not tolerate a coal stoppage."

If a strike develops, he told the southern producers at a dinner meeting, "the government will step in."

In that case, it will be settled by somebody who does not know as much about the situation as you do."

Lewis already has taken what many coal operators regard as a possible first step to end his present contract April 1.

He has notified the operators a dispute exists over his proposed \$100 month pension for miners 60 or older who have 20 years of service in the pits.

Must Give Notice

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Economists Warn About Over-Optimism by Public; Store Prices Not Off Much

Butter Is Lower

Lard Drops 200 Points Allowed in Day's Trading

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—Cotton and grains led a new and fast retreat on the price front today.

Grocery stores and wholesale markets gave wide recognition to the tumbling prices as the break became general, pulling stock market prices down \$1 to \$3 a share.

Prices on the wholesale meat market at Chicago were down as much as \$4 a hundred pounds today in an unusually quick reaction to yesterday's livestock declines.

Cotton was down as much as \$9.95 a bale, only five cents below the daily allowable limit.

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—The price break became general today, hitting all commodities and pulling stock market prices down \$1 to \$3.

Grain slammed downward with the sharpness that characterized last week's drastic fall.

Livestock was selling at yesterday's lowest prices. Cotton was down \$2.65 a bale. Even butter, which had been at record high recently, slumped.

There were scattered reports of further declines in cost of living items.

Less than an hour after trading opened in the Chicago pits all deliveries of corn were down the daily limit of eight cents a bushel. Grain had staged a one-day rally yesterday.

Wheat and oats dropped rapidly and several deliveries hit the daily allowable decline of 10 cents and six cents, respectively.

Lard dropped 200 points allowed in a day's trading.

All Markets Nervous

A general nervousness predominated all markets. The nation's economists studied the downward trend closely for clues to the business picture ahead.

Traders in both stocks and commodities were cautious everywhere. Many agreed with the observation of the president of the American Bankers Association, Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit, who told his organization the country is "riding on a manufactured prosperity" which he said could not last.

The Bankers Association was told by a leading economist, Dr. Marcus Naddler of New York University, that a price readjustment now would be "painful," but not necessarily serious. The sooner the inflation period is ended, the better it will be, he said.

Lowest Since June

The declines on the New York Stock Exchange put the share average at a new low since early last June.

Persistent pessimism regarding the world economic picture and fears that the downturn in staples may foreshadow a business recession later in the year, if not sooner, resulted in a lightning of stock holdings.

Hog prices were at yesterday's lowest quotations at Chicago as suppliers put only 5,000 hogs on sale. The trade had expected 15,000 would be available to purchasers.

At New York, stocks were lower all along the line and cotton prices fell more than \$1 a bale in early dealings.

Consumers were hopeful of meat bargains after yesterday's sharp drop in livestock prices, but economists warned them not to be too optimistic.

Tagged Somewhat Lower

Bacon, ham and steaks were tagged a little lower in many stores. Retail prices on flour, lard, sugar and bread also were down in some shops.

But the entire movement was on a relatively small scale and

Continued on Page Two

Births Recorded

The following births have recently been recorded with the city registrar:

February 1—Kathleen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Reilly of Esopus.

February 2—Robert Sidney, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidney Proper of Port Ewen; Robert Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wright of Lomontville.

February 3—Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Laurin J. Abrams, Jr. of New Paltz; Nina Lee to

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Koenig, secretary of Netherlands West Indian society, announced the wedding of their daughter, February 5, Michele Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Bail, Jr., of 346 Albany avenue.

Thefts Are Reported

Leonard Sickler, Jr., 133 Down street, reported to police Monday evening that a new, three-cell flashlight and a card puncher had been taken from his truck, which was parked on Hoffman street while he was at the municipal auditorium witnessing a basketball game. He said the flashlight was worth \$2.50 and the punch \$1.20.

The Sierra Nevada mountains in California have 41 peaks higher than 10,000 feet.

DIED

BRANNEN — Suddenly at his home on February 10, 1948 Arthur Brannen of Pine Hill, New York, beloved husband of Ella Brannen nee Frasier, loved

The absence of a January thaw of course was a contributing factor to this sub-normal reservoir flow line.

Pacama Pete reads of a Rhodeod Island girl who, in a burning letter to a married man, wrote: "I would like to keep you in a peanut shell on the window sill where no one else could get you and where you would be mine alone." Ye gods, and little fishes, ejaculates Pete, how did she ever get that way!

Quite a Party: When Hendrick

Funeral services for Anna E. Dingee, widow of Samuel P. Scisim, will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mt. Marion cemetery. Mrs. Dingee died at her residence, Nicholas street, Lincoln Park, Town of Ulster, on Sunday, February 8. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 and Ladies' Auxiliary of Loyal Order of Moose. Among the survivors are six daughters.

Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of
Ulster County Hose No. 5
Women's Auxiliary
Officers and members of Ulster County Hose No. 5, Women's Auxiliary are requested to meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the usual place.

Copper Convector
Made by Young

STOVE and FURNACE PIPE
All Sizes

Herzog
Supply Company
9 N. FRONT ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

plant operation. Mr. Kelly places a figure of approximately \$185,000 for the processing damages and a figure of approximately \$75,000 for power loss, making a total damage of \$260,000.

The hearings on the claim consumed a total of some 29 days.

The dissenting report of Chairman Kelly was dated last Thursday, and was filed with the City of New York Law Department on Monday along with the report of the other two commissioners, Nathan A. Math of New York and Phillip Murray, Jr., of Albany which fixed the damages at \$145,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

High Valley R. R.	26
Zeit Myers Tob. B.	47
Sw's, Inc.	17
Atlantic Aircraft	44
Rock Truck, Inc.	14
Kesson & Robbins	33
Wentworth Ward & Co.	49
John Kelvinauer	15
Colonial Blacuit	37
Colonial Dairy Products	26
New York Central R. R.	13
North American Co.	16
North Pacific Co.	17
Harvard Motors	4
American Airways	8
Amusement Pictures	18
West Virginia R. R.	17

... aqua vita that they were all mer-
 ric; and one of them had his wife
 with him, which sate so modestly
 as any of our country-women
 would do in a strange place. In
 the end, one of them was drunk
 . . . and that was strange to them
 for they could not tell how to take
 it. The savages did not venture on
 board until noon the next day
 when they were glad to find their
 companion that was so drunk
 quite well again. They then
 brought on board tobacco and
 more beads and made an oration
 and afterwards sent out for veni-
 son."

Director Loses Job

street, Brooklyn, Friday, was held from the late residence Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Agnes Church 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered. The requiem was attended by many former residents of Kingston and friends in Brooklyn, who came to pay their last tribute, and to assist at the funeral Mass. The remains were taken to this city on the 2:25 o'clock West Shore train in the afternoon, and was met by a large delegation of relatives and family acquaintances of Kingston. Burial was in the Feeney-Woods section in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final blessing was given by the Right

Women of the Moose
Officers and members of Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose are requested to meet at the Moose Hall, 574 Broadway tonight at 7 o'clock, thence proceed in a body to the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, where ritualistic services will be held at 8:15 o'clock for our late co-worker and charter member Anna Scism.

LUCY WOLF
Senior Regent
ANN GEDREY
Recorder

VOLKER — Entered into rest Monday, February 9, 1948, Miss Mary M. Volker, daughter of

KNOWS MORE EXCESS ACIDS

**Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Push Out Poisonous Waste**

When the filters of kidneys function normally, poisonous matter is certain to pass in your blood. If they become swollen, backache, rheumatic pain, gray palms, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty perspiration with numbing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Film, a stimulant diuretic, which will help you get rid of the acids.

6. Receipts \$232,430,250.22; expenditures \$163,070,294.20; balance \$3,154,428.61. 7. Current receipts from fiscal year (July 1) \$24,553,696,852.02; expenditures for fiscal year \$21,599,395,143.99; excess receipts \$2,954,456,708.03; total debt \$254,713,489,526.21; increase over previous day \$19,356,524.64; gold assets \$22,933,964,995.45.

Affects Watches

A change in climate may affect the working of your watch on clock. Intense cold thickens the lubricating oil and heat thins the oil in the mechanism, causing the

Schoonmaker. Mrs. William
Hornbeck. Mrs. Ray Kiess and
John Wollerstein; sister of Mrs.
Justus Lyons, Mrs. Jacob Gehr
and Jansen Palen.
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from the
late home, 33 Madison street,
Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be
in the family plot in Montrose
Cemetery.

In Memoriam
In memory of our late pre-
sident, Charles A. Rice, who passed
away on January 30, 1948. Inter-
national Association of Machinists
Local 1809.
JOHN KONIUK.

Truck Damages, Personal Injuries Bring Court Suit

Edgar Elliott of Lake Katrine has brought an action in County Court seeking to recover \$2,500 for damage to his Ford truck and for personal injuries as a result of an accident last March on the Saugerties road near the Amoco gas station. His truck was in collision with the car of Richard Wasserbach of Saugerties, who was en route home from Kingston, where he was employed.

Elliott, a farmer, contends he was driving south on route 9W and was about to turn into the gas station which was to his left. He claims he was on the middle strip of the three strip pavement driving slowly when a car passed

going north. Behind that car was the defendant's car which he contends was partially on the right strip and partially on the middle strip. The parking lights of the approaching car were lighted. Elliott contends he was on the middle strip to make the left turn and to allow south bound traffic to continue south and at the time of the accident he was practically standing still.

Wasserbach claims the Elliott car was moving to its left and that his own car was on its right hand strip and when the cars collided the Elliott car was over on his side of the road, turning left. Mr. Wasserbach brings a counter claim for damages to his car, claiming that Elliott was at fault.

The action was taken up for trial Monday afternoon before County Judge John M. Cashin. Raymond Mino appears for the plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook, Jr. and Joseph Campbell for the defendant. Jurors were excused until

Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Two cases were announced settled when the day calendar was called.

No. 20, Lewis R. Marrelli against Frank Castiglione, an action for negligence. Andrew J. Cook for plaintiff and Carter & Conboy for defendant. No. 24, Benjamin Lonstein as administrator, etc., of Samuel Jacobowitz vs. Max Rudd and others, doing business as Max Rudd & Brothers, an action to recover on a check. Lounsbury & Lonstein for plaintiff and Louis Berger for defendant.

Mercury Takes Slide

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Winter-weary New Yorkers watched the mercury slide another three to 10 degrees today. Ticonderoga, in the Adirondacks, reported -32. Utica had -30 and Schenectady an all-time low of -28. The U. S. Weather Bureau hesitatingly offered prospects of "slightly warmer" weather tomorrow night. Other overnight lows, all sub-zero, included: Oneonta 26, Canton 25, Rome 22, Albany and Elmira 21, Binghamton and Glens Falls 20, Fort Plain 19, Syracuse 15, Rochester 5, Buffalo recorded plus one and New York city eight above.

Two Are Found Dead

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Miss Mary Rooney, 96, and her 73-year-old brother, Patrick, were found dead of asphyxiation yesterday in their gas-filled two-room basement apartment. The apartment was heated only by a kitchen gas range. Police theorized the pair extinguished the oven flame when they retired for the night but failed to turn the gas jet all the way off.

Dean of Syracuse Will Be Speaker At Dutch Dinner



CHARLES C. NOBLE

Tickets are being distributed for the 23rd annual Washington's Birthday Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Reformed Dutch Church. This year the dinner will be held on Wednesday evening, February 25, at 6:30 p. m.

This dinner has become an institution in this section, having been established many years ago when Dr. Lucas Boeve was pastor of the church. In other years the occasion has been favored by such speakers as Franklin D. Roosevelt, General Smalley Butler, Brainbridge Colby, Mark Sullivan, Senator Byrnes and others.

This year the club is fortunate in having obtained two speakers. The first will be Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of Syracuse University. Dr. Noble is a graduate of Williams College and Union University and is the author of numerous articles and educational material. He speaks frequently before college organizations, service clubs and civic gatherings. Not long ago several Kingston men heard Dr. Noble at a convention in one of the eastern cities and all who heard him say that they have never heard a better speaker and it has been seldom that they have heard one who can come up to his standard. Dr. Noble will arrive here on Wednesday afternoon and will make arrangements the next day to leave for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he has an engagement on February 27.

The second speaker is Charles John Stevenson who is an editor and publisher as well as lecturer. Mr. Stevenson's theme will be "The American Scene" which is full of humorous stories and descriptions of life as it is lived in the typical American community. Mr. Stevenson is also a radio commentator and has a program on the national network.

About 5,000 trucks enter or leave New York city every day.

Hotelmen Protest But Get Chance To Do Explaining

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10 (AP)—Alabama hotelmen entered a hearing to protest a telephone rate hike and came out with directions to do some explaining themselves. The Alabama Public Service Commission yesterday was holding

ing a hearing on a proposed rate increase by Southern Bell Telephone Company.

A spokesman for the Alabama Hotel Commission rose to protest and, in passing, observed that hotels charge extra for telephone service—10 cents a local call, more for long distance. Commission President Gordon Persons tartly remarked he didn't believe hotels had the right to make the extra charge. He said there was a state law prohibiting the sale of telephone service without commission consent. Persons

then ordered the hotel association to justify the extra charge in a written statement.

California had 20,000 black bears in 1947, according to official estimates.

For Bruised, Sore or Chapped Hands: "HAND-MONITOR" The pine-scented, grainless cream which brings quick relief and beautifies. UNITED PHARMACY 324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



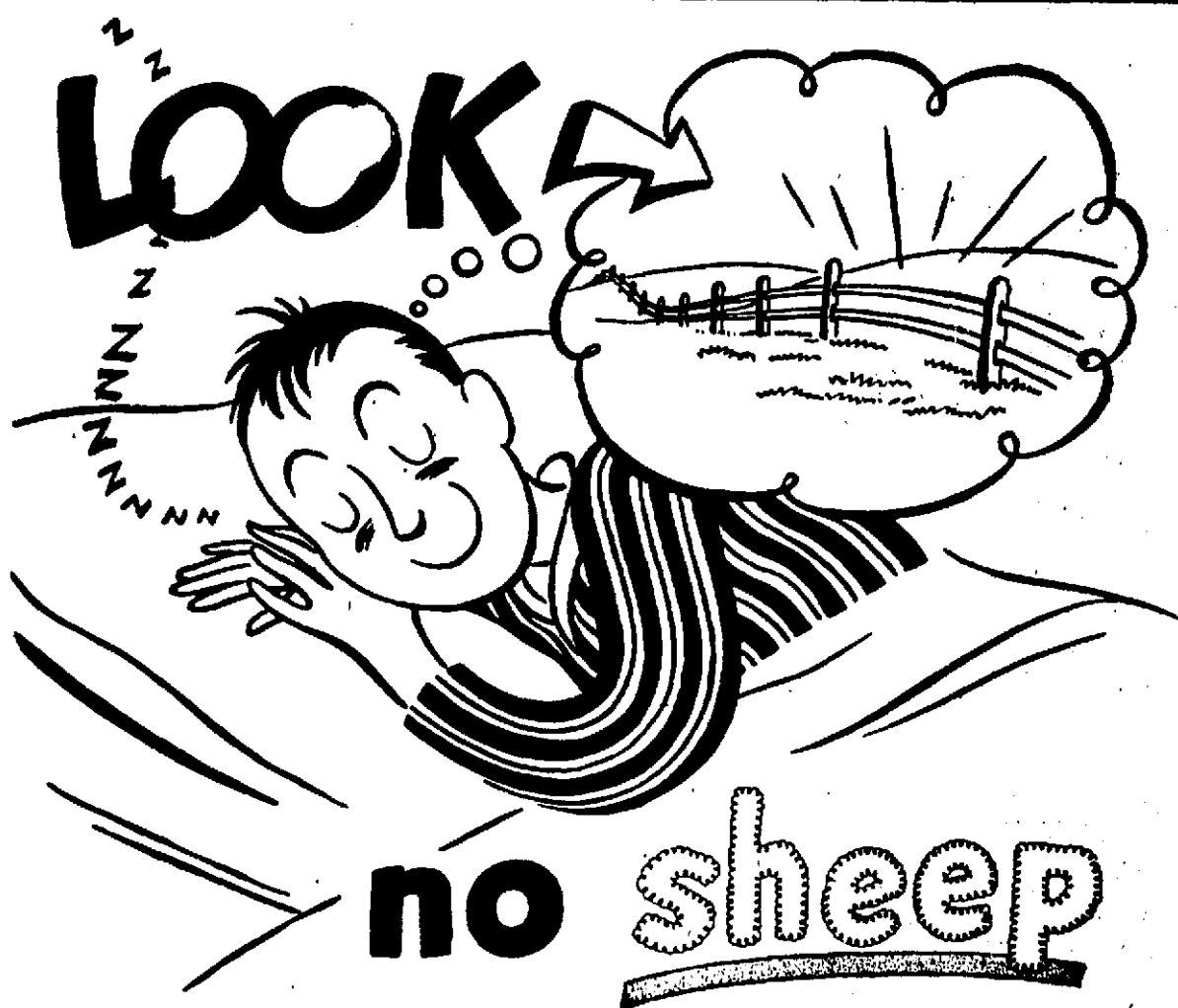
BEWARE OF BLACK CATS—

broken mirrors, walking under ladders, etc. on Hoodoo Day, Friday the 13th! But better still, be protected EVERY day against loss from accidents with Aetna Accident Insurance.



6 Broadway
Representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

Quality Always — And More Tea per Bag
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS



Nope! There ain't no need for sheep—

Sheep is for when you can't sleep—then you count 'em . . .

Six thousand an' one, six thousand an' two

Six thousand an' three . . .

This laid-out lad got himself an Electric Bed Covering

And now the sheep have gone to jump over someone else's fence

Not his!

Before he lays the body down, he flips a little switch—

Warms the bed all over—no cold-sheet jolt!

Hangs his coat and pants on a chair and crawls under one cloud-light covering which keeps him warm and comfortable no matter how cold the night. J-e-e-p-e-r-s!

How he sleeps!

Nice, huh?

There ain't no need for sheep!

See the **ELECTRIC BED COVERINGS**—sheets, blankets, comforters—in local department and electrical appliance shops.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"



Hear the **ELECTRIC HOUR OF CHARM**
Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra
EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 P. M. STATION WGBS (800 on your dial)

THE STORES OF KINGSTON ARE CUTTING PRICES AND OFFERING YOU . . .

BIG Savings
For 2 Big Bargain Days

BUDGET BALANCING PRICES ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

SELLING STARTS FRIDAY A. M.

EVERY PRICE SLASHED IN THIS GREAT SALE

THIS SALE IS CITY WIDE

KINGSTON DAYS

Participating Stores will display this emblem

FEBRUARY 13th and 14th

BE SURE TO SEE THE ADS OF STORES COOPERATING IN THIS SALE — IN WEDNESDAY'S FREEMAN

Some Republicans Support Roux in Demand for Aid

Insurgent Bloc Has Help From Democrats in Attempting State Increase

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—An insurgent bloc of Republicans rallied behind Assemblyman Harry A. Roux today in his showdown fight with Governor Dewey over increased state aid for schools.

Roux pledged a fight to the finish for passage of the Young-Milroe bill, which provides for a \$130,000,000 boost in aid to education, after assuming an inadequate administration plan to grant an increase of \$56,000,000 a year.

The veteran Warren county Republican threw down the gauntlet to Dewey in the Assembly last night. He said the \$56,000,000 was "too little and too late." He indirectly accused the administration of usurping legislative authority.

Roux urged the legislature to take matters in its own hands and "provide adequate state aid as requested by our localities."

He proposed the cost be financed by "some additional or increased state tax" and he termed the Dewey permissive local tax program a failure.

He received loud applause from both sides of the aisle and a promise from Minority Leader Irwin Steingut that the Democrats would back the Young-Milroe bill "100 per cent."

Roux has obtained 57 signatures of Republican members on a petition asking Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck to hold a party conference to discuss the aid-to-schools issue.

The number of G.O.P. assemblymen in the bloc backing Roux in his battle for more aid was undetermined. Of the 57 who have signed the conference call, there are a number whom observers believe will not oppose Dewey in a final showdown. There are 107 Republicans, 41 Democrats and one American Laborite in the Assembly. One vacancy exists.

Says Problem Unsolved
Roux opened his blunt by asserting that Dewey's special committee on education, which has proposed the \$56,000,000 increase, had failed to solve the problem of state aid for schools.

He added only two of the five-member committee were legislators and no Democrat was on it.

He then quoted from the State Constitution that "The Legislature shall provide for the maintenance and support of a system of free common schools."

This he called "a direct and mandated responsibility of the Legislature" and not "any other branch or subdivision of government." The governor, he added, is not even mentioned in the constitutional provision.

Roux recalled the Dewey committee had "repeatedly recommended" and the Legislature had provided additional aid for education.

But "all this has proved to be too little and too late," he insisted. "We have never caught up with the problem."

He cited heavy increases in local school taxes, despite "a sharp curtailment" in educational programs and deferment of needed school building construction.

"When we as a nation find ourselves confronted with the spending of billions in Europe, China and elsewhere in combat Communism," Roux asked, "why hesitate over the spending of a few additional millions in the cause of good citizenship in New York state?"

"I stand alone, and I doubt that I do," Roux said, "I intend to persevere."

Assembly Republican Leader Lee B. Maillier remarked about the Roux and Milroe speeches: "It seems to me we've been very excited and lusty here tonight."

He said the aid issue would be aired fully at the public hearing on the budget tomorrow. He added the party conference sought by the Roux-led bloc would be called "in due time."

Meanwhile the Democratic leaders, Steingut and Senator Elmer F. Quinn, continued to attack Dewey's fiscal policies.

Deaths Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
The Rev. H. A. Cady, 75, archdeacon of St. John and noted author.

Will Hold Consultation
Child Health Consultation for the Town of Esopus will be held at the health center in the Port Jervis Library Building Wednesday at 3 p. m. Dr. Walter Levy will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Neill, public health nurse.

Music in Kingston Schools

Have your children registered for instrumental music training in the city's public schools? The second semester has begun and Roy A. Edelfelt and Robert Van Valkenburgh are now taking registrations for the new classes in the schools. This week they are showing a movie, "Instruments of the Orchestra," presenting the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult and introducing the different instruments of the orchestra.

Both Edelfelt and Van Valkenburgh ask parents to feel free to call them at Kingston High School, telephone 1970, for information concerning the instrumental program. They may be reached between 11:45 and 12:45 p. m., each school day. However, a call at the high school any time may be made for them to contact the parents.

(Following is the eighth in the current series of articles by Mrs. Caroline Seitz of The Freeman's editorial staff and brings word from a young man who has studied and taught music in the local schools and who hailed as a new conductor following his debut last fall.)

Home Reasons
"To be able to play an instrument is an invaluable safety-valve and regulator throughout life...."

"Playing an instrument seems one of the best and easiest money-earners a high school or college student could wish...."

"Recent investigations in California Public Schools by the U.C.L.A. reveal that students taking music courses total from 10 per cent higher on achievement quotients...."

"I would like to say emphatically there is no listening experience quite as vital as a participating experience...."

"Viola, cello, oboe, bassoon, French Horn.... their individual qualities and their solo capacities are much sought after...."

—Robert L. Craft.
Local Student
Robert L. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, 41 Johnson avenue, is only beginning his chosen career as conductor following a period of preparation in music which began as a student at School No. 7. Following his debut as conductor of the Chamber Art Society at the Hunter College Playhouse last November the New York Herald Tribune reported, "Robert L. Craft, a conductor of the new generation, not only in music but in musical attitude, made his professional debut.... a highly gifted musician in his early twenties.... the level headedness he maintained was a welcome prop, and it was a tribute to so young a conductor that he got through such very difficult scores without catastrophe...."

Mr. Craft knows his score, and he has sound musicianship.

Starts Career
Craft became seriously interested in music as a career after he won a Hudson Valley Amateur Show contest in Newburgh for his trumpet playing when he was about ten years of age. He was a private pupil of Albert Rossi and because of his skill was asked to play in the Kingston High School Band directed by Miss Eva Clinton.

Band Scholarship
He continued studying and won a band scholarship to New York Military Academy after being graduated from School No. 7. During his last year at N.Y.M.A. he was student leader of the band. He then attended Juillard School of Music for two years, served in the army one year, and returned to Juillard where he completed his course and received a bachelor of science in music education degree. This was followed by a conducting fellowship for a year at Juillard.

In the mean time he studied each summer at the Ernest Williams Band Camp, Saugerties, and in 1946 at Berkshire Music School. He also played trumpet from time to time in the Radio City Music Hall orchestra and went on tour with the orchestra through the United States and Canada under the direction of the late Erno Rapee. Craft has also conducted Sunday afternoon broadcasts on Station WNYC.

In Kingston
In addition to his high school band experience in Kingston he played trumpet for Fred Holcomb (now Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Jr., Albany) in his dance band ensemble. While completing his studies at Juillard, Craft did his practice teaching in the Kingston schools, obtaining a first hand knowledge of the local system.

Best Wishes to Bob
His letter comes from Lake Worth, Fla., and in the introduction says, "Kindly give my best wishes to Bob Van Valkenburgh, (present band instructor in the schools) we played in the same band circa 1936."

The remainder of the letter in part follows:
"Recent investigations in California Public Schools by the U.C.L.A. reveal that students taking music courses total from 10 per cent higher on achievement quotients. The tests also discovered that a great majority of students who demonstrated exceptional aptitudes for music were not playing musical instruments or actively interested in music."

"The implications of these findings are far-reaching. Whether music students are 'brighter' or whether 'brighter' students decide to study music and the whole related problem of transfer of training, we must leave to psychology. The other matter we can do something about—gifted students unaware of their gifts, or aware but not applying them...."

Inclination Needed
"Lack of inclination and not lack of opportunity is the obstacle in the school today. Some suggestions are worth considering when stimulating this inclination in students who have little or no study on an instrument."

"First, I would like to say emphatically there is no listening experience quite as vital as a participating experience. To produce music yourself or with others is much more gratifying than to turn dials or insert needles for broadcast or prefabricated music."

Music Is Game
"Of course there are no real 'reasons' compelling one to learn an instrument. Music is a game, an amusement, a much more engrossing and various one than pulp magazines though logic is not the instrument to prove why. Music is on the order—fun to joy. It is not a religion. It should not be approached with piety. That playing an instrument can be an (inexpensive) source of pleasure and amusement is demonstrable only by trying to play an instrument."

"To be able to play an instrument is an invaluable safety valve and regulator throughout life. But first of all objectives, all motives, must be secondary to the condition that music is an end in itself."

Start Practicing
The same results in instrumental music can be achieved but only after two or three years of practicing that must begin now. One is never too old to start on an instrument. If progress is not exactly progress, don't be discouraged. If you like it at all and no one else likes it stick to it.

"I have a doctor friend who after ten years of almost daily practice 'remains incomparably the worst violinist I have ever heard. He calls the violin a 'safety valve' and is never happier than when scraping on his violin."

"New York City has a doctor's orchestra, a critic's orchestra, a lawyers orchestra, and an amateur symphony conducted by a judge. Kingston could have such an orchestra in a very few years. Mozart and Haydn wrote for the orchestra of a town much smaller than Kingston and it was a very great orchestra."

Band Scholarships
"Playing an instrument seems one of the best and easiest money-earners a high school or college student could wish for. Thousands of people have paid for their educations by playing in bands. Almost every school that has a football team has special offers for bandmen. I once attended a school where bandmen were given almost complete board and tuition scholarships. One can travel with musical organizations and find it very profitable. There is also the whole world of social advantage."

Instruments Needed
"There are particular reasons why one should play instruments like the viola, cello, oboe, bassoon, French horn. The New York City Union Register lists about 30,000 musicians. Players of these instruments would total only about 300 of those names. Bassoonists, oboists, etc., are in constant demand. Whatever the organization, these instruments are welcome. Their individual qualities and their solo capacities are much sought after. It is silly to speak of one instrument being more difficult than another. True a trumpet is easier to finger than a bassoon, but that is only part of the problem. The music itself and how it is to be performed is always the ultimate problem and this is the same for all instruments."

"Sincerely"
"ROBERT CRAFT."
(More word from Engelbert Roentgen paying tribute to the families who foster music in the homes, will be in the next article.)

To Ask Death for Tojo
Tokyo, Feb. 10 (AP)—The prosecution indicated today it would ask the death penalty for Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese war leaders. "In effect, I am asking for the death penalty," said Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan. He will begin his summation of the Allice case tomorrow (about 7:30 p. m. today, EST). "That is, I am asking in effect for a liberal employment of manila rope." The international tribunal today dismissed a defense motion for acquittal. The trial began June 3, 1946.

Four Die in Fire
Halifax, N. S., Feb. 10 (AP)—Four persons, including two children, were burned to death in an early morning tenement fire here today. Two others were missing and presumed dead. Twenty persons were left homeless by the blaze.

Reactor Joins The Thousands Switching To Milder Calvert
Timothy Sexton, real estate agent, of 707 People's State Bank, Indianapolis, Ind., is a moderate man. "That's why I switched to Calvert," he says. "It makes a milder, better tasting highball."

Mr. Sexton's statement is not unusual. For the same reason, thousands all over America are switching to Calvert because they've found that it is uniformly smoother, mellower and lighter. Calvert Reserve, choice blended whiskey, 65.8 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are five years or more old, 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. It is a product of Calvert Distillers Corp., New York, N. Y.

Sub Commander Gets Eagle Badge

New London, Conn., Feb. 10 (AP)—Commander Eugene B. Fluckey, U.S.N., much decorated submarine hero of World War II, counted the Eagle Scout pin today among his other honors.

Fluckey, whose exploits as a submarine skipper won him the Congressional Medal of Honor and many other lesser decorations, has been a scout since boyhood.

Now 37, he recently completed his Merit Badge requirements for scoutdom's highest honor, the Eagle Scout award.

The naval officer was given the pin last night at a dinner of the Boy Scout Council here. A message from Admiral Nimitz, read at the dinner, praised him as a man who "symbolizes to the highest degree the courage, unselfish devotion and patriotism that is an integral part of every scout."

"Fluckey and the Boy Scouts of America have my complete trust and admiration," said Nimitz. "With such men and such organizations the future of America is assured."

Fluckey was Admiral Nimitz's personal aide from 1945 to 1947. He now commands the submarine Halfback at the submarine base here.

Mostly Hills
California's land is three-fourths hills and mountains that range from 500 to 14,000 feet high.

NOTHING BUT THE CREAM OF THE MARKET
LENTEN SEA FOOD
SMELT
SALMON
CLAM CHOWDER
JUMBO SHRIMP

FOR YOUR LENTEN SEASON We are Stocked with Fresh Caught Fish (not Cold Storage) to keep your Lenten meals as delicious as possible.

• LONG ISLAND BLUE
• SEA BASS
• LOBSTER TAIL
• FILLET HADDOCK
• FILLET SOLE

• FLOUNDER
• SCALLOP
• CODFISH
• ALL KINDS OF FISH IN SEASON.

• STEWING OYSTERS 79¢ pt.
• FRYING OYSTERS 89¢ pt.

COOKED FISH AND SHRIMP
FRESH CAUGHT SPANISH MACKEREL

THE KINGSTON SEA FOOD MARKET
"IF IT SWIMS WE HAVE IT"
61 JOHN ST. PHONE 4928-J

TWO DELIVERIES ON FRIDAY
Wholesale and Retail Restaurant and Hotels Supplied

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate
In recess until Wednesday.
Foreign Relations Committee continues closed door study of European recovery program.
House
In recess until Thursday.
Banking Committee continues hearings on rent control extension.

A Navy submarine, the only seagoing craft which provides a stable platform, is helping American scientists make accurate gravity measurements at sea.

For tastier sandwiches—try me
GULDEN'S Mustard

Pony Has Halitosis
Sydney, Feb. 10 (AP)—A pit pony's bad breath has caused 150 coal miners near Newcastle to walk off the job. They went home complaining the pony had halitosis. They were in full disagreement with their own and management representatives who smelled the pony's breath and proclaimed it free of odor. The Daily Mirror said today the management had "offered to replace the horse or alternatively mix sweet-smelling musk with the chaff." The miners, haven't said yet whether they'll accept that.



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THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

Pin Money Buys Spang-New, Colorfast

CRISP COTTONS

Sizes 12 - 52

2.79

80-Sq. Percal! Poplins! Broadcloths! Chambrays! Many Penney-Exclusives! For Misses, Women, Jr.'s!

Whirling Skirt Buttons 'n' Eyes

Crackerjack quality... 1948 styles suit with CHARM... at Penney's last-year-low price! Whirling skirts! Zippers, button-ups! Florals, stripes—more patterns! Eyelets, frills—more trims! Classics, too! Hurry to Penney's February miracle event!

For the "NEW BRIDE"

TWIS VALENTINE'S DAY

GIVE HER A

LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

The Real Love Gift • Featured in LIFE

For your sweetheart, no gift compares with Lane, love's own Valentine. Insist on a genuine Lane, the only pressure-tested Aromatic Cedar Chest in the world. Many other exclusive Lane features, in addition, make it the world's best and most beautiful buy!

WALNUT

EASY TERMS! **\$49.95**

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267 - 269 Fair St.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

DEMAND this Seal of Safety!

Save \$5 or \$10 monthly in an insured account.. liberal earnings added

EARNINGS NOW BEING CREDITED

AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF **3 1/2%**

YOU can make definite preparation for all your future needs and desires thru our savings plan, knowing that every dollar saved will work safely, constantly and PROFITABLY for YOU. Take this time-tried means of making sure of future financial security, and begin saving NOW.

The Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

267 WALL ST. PHONE 4320
KINGSTON, N. Y.
— INCORPORATED 1892 —
(We Are Legal Investment for Trust Funds)

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LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

The Real Love Gift • Featured in LIFE

For your sweetheart, no gift compares with Lane, love's own Valentine. Insist on a genuine Lane, the only pressure-tested Aromatic Cedar Chest in the world. Many other exclusive Lane features, in addition, make it the world's best and most beautiful buy!

WALNUT

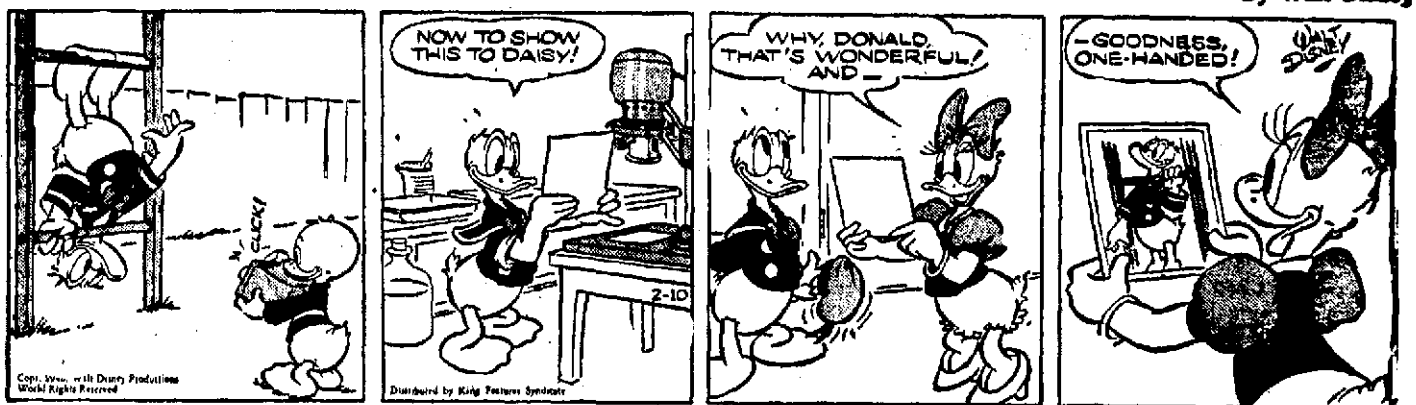
EASY TERMS! **\$49.95**

Standard FURNITURE CO.

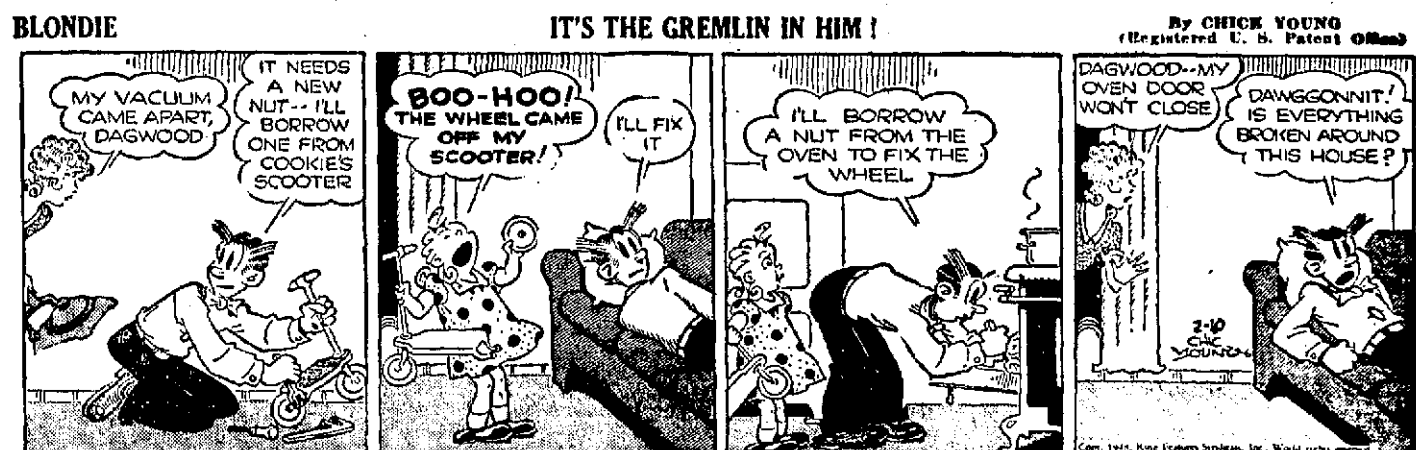
267 - 269 Fair St.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

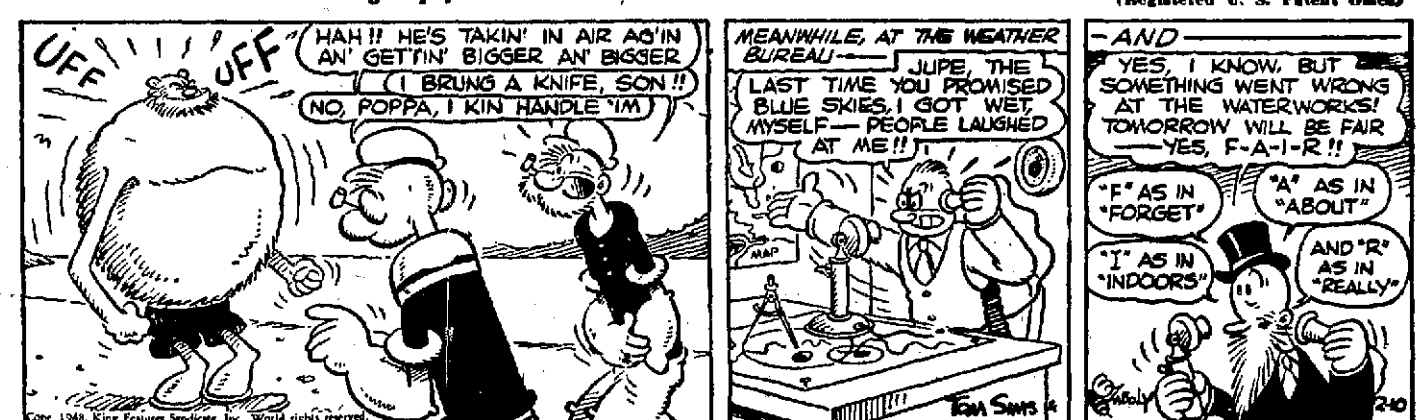
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



By Hershberger

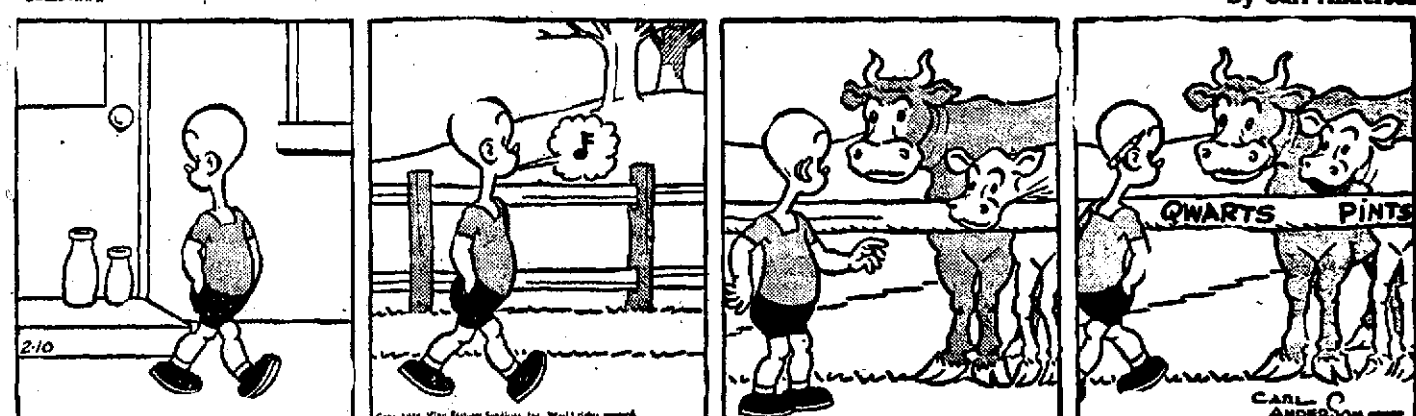


"A COUPLE OF WINDBAGS!"



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

A FIEND TO MAN

By Al Cam



WASH TUBS

IRIS SPEAKS UP

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO ! ! ! !

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

ALLEY'S 'WAY AHEAD OF HIM

By V. T. HAMLINE



By DICK TURNER



"I don't believe he got a single sniff of my new perfume! He had on some powerful shaving lotion!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

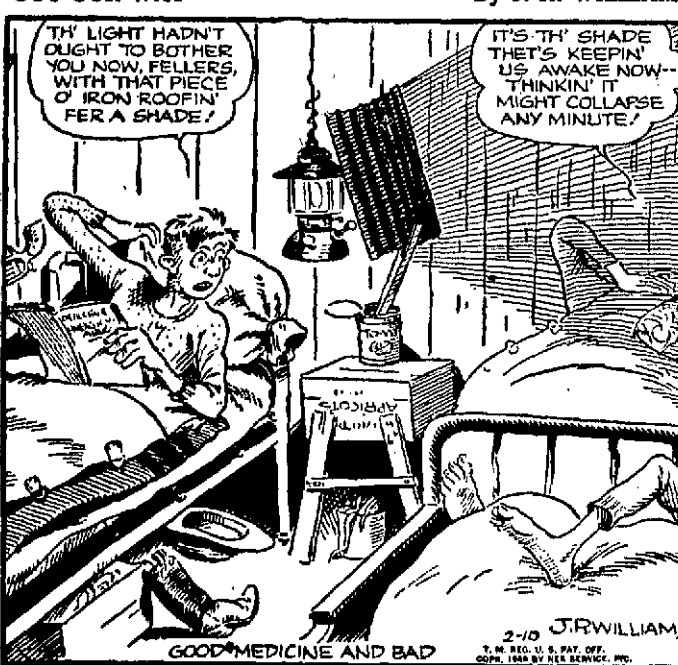
By GALBRAITH



"Will you work on dad to buy me a spring coat, mother? When I ask him for anything he always tells me all about the things I've already got!"

OUT OUR WAY

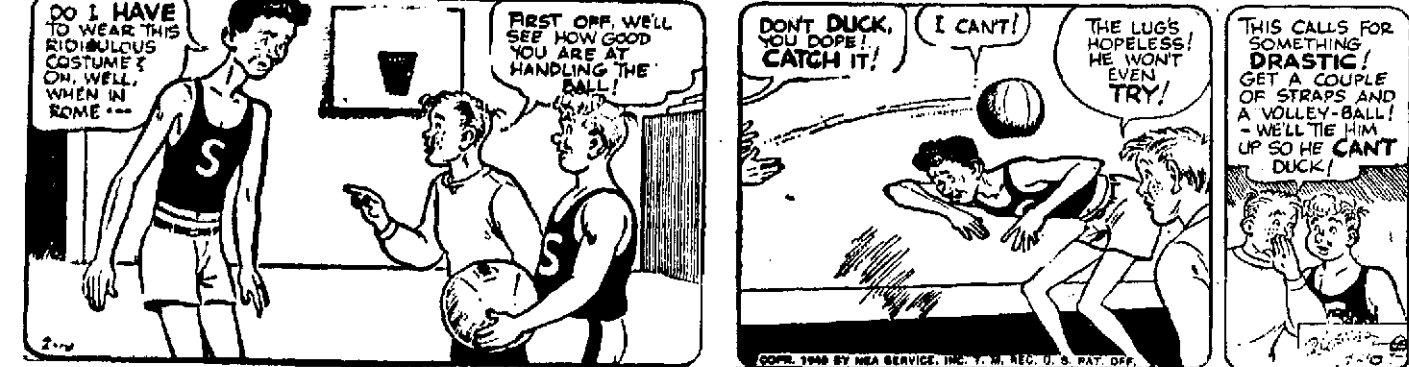
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NEEDS PRACTICE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



J. Ferraro Blasts 677; Jack's Lead With 2945

Howard Cracks
257 Single

Led by Johnny Ferraro's rousing 677 triple, the Jack's Restaurant kelpers, current City League leaders, piled into first place in the Class A Division of the 12th annual K.B.A. championships with a 2945 series last night as the tournament got under way.

Ferraro wound up with a 253 single, running to a split after an 8-timer in third set. Dick Howard was runnerup with 257 single and 621 cries. Jimmy Seacroft had a 222.

Jack's were working with a 7-pin handicap and shot a 1045 middle set.

Detailed scores were not reported in time for publication.

Jenkins Pellizzi Tops Newburgh Pro Boxing Card

A six-round bout between Jesse Jenkins of Monticello and Mike Shipio of Great Neck, L. I., will feature new Monday night's pro fight card at the Avalon Recreation Center in Newburgh.

The bout will be a six-rounder because Shipio, better known to Hudson Valley fans as Tony Pellizzi, is only 18 years old. The New York State Athletic Commission bars him from fighting over the six-round limit until he is 20.

Jenkins, fast-rising middleweight, will be seeking his 20th victory as a professional fighter when he squares off with Pellizzi.

Pellizzi will be after his sixth consecutive professional victory. Pellizzi's record as an amateur made him popular with Hudson Valley fans.

Avalon promoter Jimmy Ambrose announced that although the main bout will be of only six rounds, a total of 34 rounds of boxing will be presented next Monday night after a weather layoff due to weather conditions.

Highland Upsets Poughkeepsie, 45-42

In an arena basketball game, Sargeant's High shaded the Ellenville Blue Devils, 40-38. Highland High upset Poughkeepsie, 45-42 in the Bridge City, while Kerhonkson climbed out of the NYSU League cellar with a 31-26 conquest of Marlborough Central.

The scores:
Sargeant's (40)—Mauro, f, 14; Hunter, f, 12; Lorezel, c, 9; Shaffer, g, 6; Ireligh, g, 8; Whitaker, Simon, f, 5.

Ellenville (38)—Sahler, f, 4; A. Golden, f, 3; Larsen, c, 7; Diaz, g, 4; Hornbeck, g, 18; Shurtler.

Highland (45)—Murphy, f, 15; Canessa, f, 15; Kurtz, c, 5; Wilklow, g, 3; Passante, 7; Giampor.

Poughkeepsie (42)—MacEntee, f, 12; Bryant, f, 12; Murphy, c, 7; Jones, g, 2; Donohue, g, 1; Cro-dalle, g, 2; Wegmann, Bud, 2.

Kerhonkson (31)—Dambros, f, 5; Green, f, 5; Brown, c, 6; Smith, g, 2; Proper, g, 4; Pugliesi, g, 9.

Marlborough (28)—Pagano, f, 4; Lofro, f, 6; Graziosi, g, 9; Doria, f, 2; Ahearn, g, 9; Weed, Sports, Hickey, 2; Upton, 2; Pantuso, 1.

Wallkill (33)—Hanson, f, 7; Egnor, f, 10; Dubois, c, Schenck, f, 2; Monti, g, 5; Camarda, g, 7; Fritzsche, Hurr, g, 9.

New Falls (29)—McKee, f, 7; Heroy, f, 2; Lent, c, 9; Atkins, g, 2; Scott, R. Harp, g, 1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Joe Williams, 137, Trenton, 3, J. outpointed Livio Minelli, 142, Italy, 10 non-title.

New York—Joe (Sandy) Sadler, 129, New York, outpointed Jerry Angila, 134, Providence, 10.

Brooklyn—Joe (Sandy) Sadler, 129, New York, outpointed Jerry Angila, 134, Providence, 10.

Newark, N. J.—Billy Gilliam, 210, Newark, N. J., outpointed Willie Applegate, 198, Montclair, N. J., 8.

New Haven, Conn.—Eddie Comp, 127, New Haven, outpointed Dino Biera, 140, Canton, Ohio, 8.

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Chez Emile and Fullers Win Y League Contests

M.J.M.-All Stars To Play Newburgh

The Myron J. Michael School All-Star basketball team will play North Junior High of Newburgh tonight at the MJM gym. The contest is being staged under the auspices of the Student Council and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The game will be followed by dancing.

V. Is Split Twin Bill

The Rosendale Valley Inn eagles gained a split in a basketball doubleheader over the week-end, trouncing Port Ewen, 46-33, and dropping a 43-50 decision to Napamoch Institution in an I.D.D. League contest.

Gil Kelder, the famous Wild Horse of the Rosendale Firemen era, scored 34 points in the two games—19 against Port Ewen and 15 against Napamoch. Holmgren and Williams shared 21 in the Port Ewen fracas, while Lippert tallied 12 in the I.D.D. set.

Four members of the I.D.D. quintet—Smith, Grato, McLaughlin and Kelly—scored 10 points each.

The boxscores:
Valley Inn (46) FG FP TP

Kelder, f, 8 3 19
Holmgren, f, 5 1 11
Williams, c, 4 2 10
Edgar, c, 0 0 0
Corrigan, g, 1 1 3
Lippert, g, 1 1 3

Totals 19 8 46
Port Ewen (33) FG FP TP

Dulin, f, 2 0 4
Munson, f, 5 0 10
Murray, f, 0 0 0
C. Muller, g, 4 2 10
Drecker, g, 3 1 7
E. Minis, g, 0 0 0

Totals 14 5 33
Score at end of first half: Rosendale 19, Port Ewen 17. Referee: Debrinsky.

Napamoch Institute (50) FG FP TP

Smith, f, 4 2 10
Cruto, f, 4 2 10
McLaughlin, f, 0 0 0
Kelly, c, 3 4 8
Reid, c, 2 4 8
Cruikshank, g, 2 0 0
Kite, g, 0 0 0
Lippert, g, 5 2 12
Corrigan, g, 0 0 0

Totals 19 5 43
Score at end of first half: Napamoch 29, R. V. 22.

Highmount Has Big Week-end

Highmount skid center was visited by the largest crowd of skiers of the season over the past week-end, and the almost perfect skiing setup of deep smoothly-packed snow with a thick cover of powder snow, furnished some of the best skiing thus far.

Many former European skiers continue to enjoy their favorite sport at Highmount and to comment favorably on the variety and scope of the well-laid-out trails. A high percentage of them are experts, and they provide many thrills as they race down Belle Ayer Mt., via the new Upper Trail, or the ultra-fast racing trail, the Catskill Run.

Advance hotel reservations in the town's newly and numerous inquires indicate that the Washington's Birthday crowd at Highmount will be a record breaker.

Junior Basketball

St. Mark's nosed out First Dutch, 43-42, and Trinity Lutheran shaded Hurley Reformed, 16-15, in Junior Church League basketball games last night. Weaver, of the First Dutch, was individual scoring leader with 17 points.

The lineups:
First Dutch (42)—Borardi f, 8; Primo f, 3; Weaver c, 17; Tolleur g, 8; Williams g, 8.

St. Mark's (43)—Bailey f, 6; Fitzgerald f, 11; Harris c, 2; Van DeMark g, 3; Jackson g, 11.

Trinity Lutheran (16)—Collich f, Short f, 2; Berardi c, 10; Wolf g, 4; Dahl g, 1.

Hurley Reformed (15)—Worth f, Leware f, 17; Bower c, 2; Nash g, 7; Hickey g, 6.

Hughes High Scorer With 21

Chez Emile and Fullers both passed the 60 mark in the Y Basketball League last night to register easy victories over Governor Clinton Hotel and Skyline.

Tony Albany and "Fink" McElrath hit for 15 points each as the Chezies prevailed 64-51, while Buddy Hughes, 21 markers, high for the night, were responsible for Fullers' decisive 61-37 romp over Skyline.

Other players to score in the double figures were: Houghtaling, Chez Emile, 12; Charlie Marable, Gov. Clinton Hotel, 15; G. Fitzgerald, Clinton's, 13; Stalter, Fullers', 14; Jordan, Skyline, 10.

The boxscores:
Chez Emile (64) FG FP TP

Houghtaling, f, 5 2 12
Albany, f, 5 1 13
McElrath, f, 6 1 15
Murray, c, 1 1 3
Lindhorst, c, 1 1 9
Ross, g, 4 0 6
Crosby, g, 2 0 4

Totals 28 8 64
Gov. Clinton Hotel (51) FG FP TP

Brodhead, f, 4 0 8
J. Fitzgerald, f, 0 0 0
G. Fitzgerald, f, 6 1 13
Marable, c, 7 1 15
Vanderzee, g, 2 0 4
Morton, g, 1 0 2
Armstrong, g, 4 1 9
Lindsay, g, 0 0 0

Totals 24 3 51
Score at end of first half: 29-26. Referee: Whitney Myers. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Fuller Sports (61) FG FP TP

Stalter, f, 7 0 14
Maroney, f, 4 1 9
Glaser, f, 3 1 7
Diamond, f, 2 2 6
Garland, c, 1 0 2
B. Hughes, g, 10 1 21
C. Beck, g, 1 0 2

Totals 28 5 61
Skyline (37) FG FP TP

Jordan, f, 3 4 10
McGrone, f, 2 0 4
Bilyou, f, 4 0 8
Hoffman, f, 2 1 5
A. Petraski, c, 0 0 0
Riggins, g, 1 0 2
Macholdt, g, 0 0 0
Osterhoudt, g, 2 0 4
E. Petraski, g, 2 0 4

Totals 16 5 37
Score at end of first half: 26-19. Referee: Whitney Myers. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Masterson Quits Nebraska Post

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10 (AP)—Bernie Masterson has resigned as Nebraska football coach after what University Chancellor R. G. Gustavson called "pressure from a segment of public opinion which by no stretch of imagination was unanimous."

His designation last night, only a week before the tentative date for starting spring football practice put it up to the athletic board to act soon in its announced plan of finding an athletic director with full powers to name his own staff.

Masterson has been subjected to newspaper criticism following a record of five games won and 13 lost in two seasons. While a naval reserve officer he coached the St. Mary's pre-flight team before coming to Nebraska in December, 1945.

Chancellor Gustavson bluntly declared the "real principle" involved in Masterson's resignation "was past the football scene."

He hopes that a situation of this kind will not occur again.

Dean Roy M. Green of the College of Engineering, chairman of the athletic board, said neither the board nor Masterson mentioned money. "It was a complete surprise to me. He just walked in and handed us the letter," Green said.

Masterson still has three years left on a five-year contract calling for \$10,000 salary yearly.

The Husker pilot declined comment on the resignation.

Port Ewen Juniors Edge Rosendale Five, 45-32

Port Ewen Juniors staved off a desperate second half drive by the Rosendale Juniors to win a preliminary game, 45-32, Saturday night in Rosendale. The winners held a 24-14 halftime bulge.

Barnes, Port Ewen forward, was the individual star with 24 points. Kelder led Rosendale with 12.

The lineups:
Port Ewen Jr. (45)—Barnes f, 24; Mains f, 9; Hansen c, 1; Whitaker g, 8; Beemer g, 4.

Rosendale Jr. (32)—Defleis f, 6; Buckley f, 4; Kuhn f, 4; Lawlor f, 4; Short f, 2; Schmeltz c, 4; Steeley g, 6; McCroy, Marx, Myers, Strobel.

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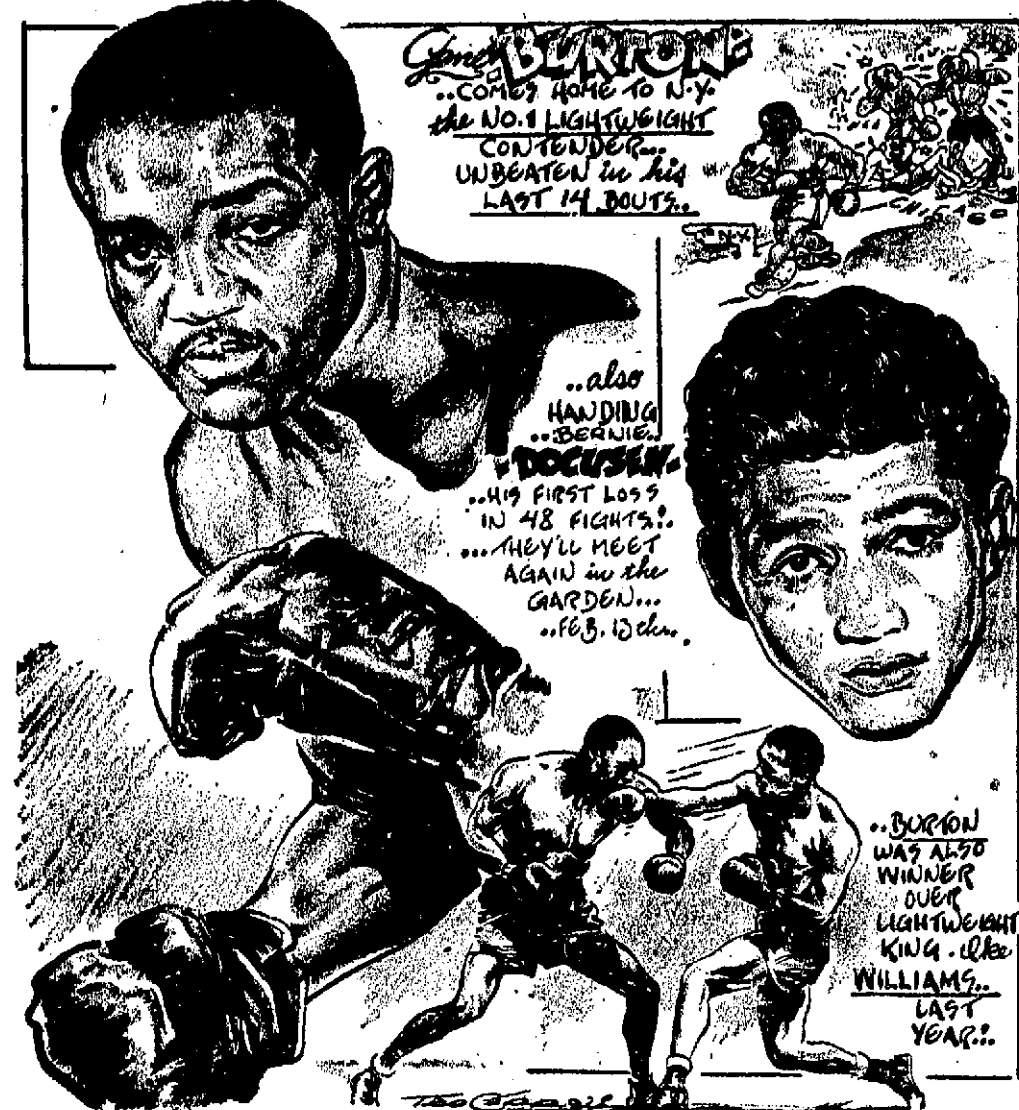
ATTENTION BASEBALL FANS!

(Answer These Questions)
There is a chance to secure a franchise in the Class B Colonial League of which Poughkeepsie is a member. This would provide Kingston with organized ball for 1948.

1. Do you want professional baseball? Yes—No—
2. Will you support it? Yes—No—

Answer these questions, sign your name and mail to: Organized Baseball, P.O. Box 132, Kingston, N. Y.

—Adv.



Louis' Opponent Says Bomber Is Slower but Still Potent

Hurley Gun Club Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Hurley Gun Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the town hall, Hurley.

A representative of the New York State Conservation Department will give a demonstration in fox trapping.

All members are urged to be present.

Greenberg Wants Hunk of Indians

Cleveland, Feb. 10 (AP)—Hank Greenberg probably will sign a player-coach contract with the Cleveland Indians if the agreement includes a share in operation of the club.

The former American League home run king indicated as much last night when he came here as Tribe President Bill Veeck's guest at a baseball writers' dinner honoring Manager Lou Boudreau.

"I haven't signed yet," Hank told an interviewer, "and before I take such a step I want to make sure that my association won't be just a one-year proposition as player-coach. I'm looking for something more permanent. I'd like to be associated in the operation of a major league club."

Salary apparently hasn't been a factor in the Veeck-Greenberg talks because Hank said "the matter of money hasn't even been mentioned."

Another conference is scheduled today before Greenberg returns to New York.

Purses Held Up After Murray Folds in First

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Heavyweight Johnny Haynes of Los Angeles scored a fast technical knockout last night over Lee Q. Murray of Newark, Conn., in the first of ten scheduled rounds.

Referee Harry Volkman stopped the fight after Murray had been dropped for the third time. Murray's purse was held up by District of Columbia Boxing Commissioners pending an investigation this afternoon.

R.P.I. in England

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The United States will be represented by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's lacrosse team in a series of exhibition games in England this summer. The R.P.I. squad has a record of 30 victories in 35 games for the last three seasons.

Indications are that the team will pack the auditorium with fans eager to see how Teague, Buffalo Gloves champion, will make out with Wallace whose stocks went sky high after his sensational victory over Paul Simpson, Cleveland ring star.

Wallace-Teague Bout Scheduled for Feb. 19

It was announced today by Ben M. Becker of Albany, director of bouts for B'nai B'rith, that definite arrangements had been completed for the Coley Wallace-Terry Teague heavyweight boxing match in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for Thursday night, February 19.

Negotiations were consummated with Blt Miller, Wallace's handler, after an interview with the New York Golden Gloves tournament committee whose demand on the metropolitan district heavyweight's services forced cancellation of the match originally scheduled for this week.

Indications are that the team will pack the auditorium with fans eager to see how Teague, Buffalo Gloves champion, will make out with Wallace whose stocks went sky high after his sensational victory over Paul Simpson, Cleveland ring star.

Williams Thumps Livio Minelli

Philadelphia, Feb. 10 (AP)—Ike Williams today only had eyes for Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the welterweight champion.

Following his easy 10-round non-title decision over Livio Minelli before a standing room crowd of 9,311 at the Arena last night, the lightweight king from Trenton, N. J., said he was tired of chasing backtracking lightweights and was ready for a "man"—like Robinson.

Williams experienced little difficulty in handling Minelli, the willing battler from Milan, Italy, a solid whipping. After feeling out the 144-pound Italian for two rounds, the 137-pound champion began a machine-like process of cutting him down to size.

Williams was the aggressor throughout and after finding the Italian had no steam in his punches, waded in and punched him at will.

Mumps Stop Dodds; Through for Season

Boston, Feb. 10 (AP)—Galloping Gil Dodds, who hasn't been caught by rival runners since August, 1943, finally met his nemesis—the mumps.

"I guess this finishes me for the indoor season," groaned the nation's top miler, from his bed in Haynes Memorial Hospital.

He is definitely out of the Baxter Mile this Saturday at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

Dodds will be in the hospital at least a week, possibly longer, if there are no complications, physicians told him shortly after his affliction became known yesterday.

Leo said "Joe hit me pretty hard" a few times and that he had been hurt by a punch to the abdomen in last night's bout.

Joe's weight was announced at 220. He had a roll of fat around his girth and ringers thought his poundage should have been announced at somewhere between 225 and 230.

Angered Once
He stalked Matriciani, 208, all the way, but threw few punches. Matriciani tried hard and struck out time and again, but did not succeed in hurting the champion.

Most of the action came in the third round, after Joe was stung on the nose by two jabs. Louis let loose a sharp left and followed it with right jab that made 23-year-old Matriciani cover up.

Late in the final round Louis opened up again and was bawling away with both hands, but the bell came before there was any damage.

It was Louis' last ring appearance in the United States before sailing for England on February 19, where he will engage in exhibitions preparatory to a title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott next summer.

Louis reiterated last night the Walcott fight will be his last—"with loss or draw."

Jones Asks Expression On Baseball

Addison Jones, who served as a member of the Kingston Recreation baseball committee and last year was affiliated with the Board of Directors of the Kingston Dodgers, today launched a campaign to arouse public support for the continuance of organized baseball in the city.

The Freeman sports department at Mr. Jones' request will publish a coupon for the next several days in order to give the city baseball fans an opportunity to express their stand on the matter.

"We do not feel that last year was a fair test of the city's ability to support professional baseball," Mr. Jones said.

Jones pointed out that results would be more "gratifying" with a home-owned club. (The Brooklyn Dodgers operated a North Atlantic League franchise here as a direct ownership last year).

"However, it is necessary to know the sentiment of the fans before any steps are taken to secure a franchise," the sports-minded milk dealer added.

Jones' move is the outgrowth of a drive by local men to raise enough money to install a Class B franchise. About \$15,000 was needed to swing the deal but it has not been raised.

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FOR BOWLERS ONLY: BOWLERS ALPHABET

(With Apologies to Norman A. Burch)

A—Stands for "anchor" who "bloops" in the last frame.
B—Is for "breaks" "other guys" get to win a game.
C—Stands for "Cherry", and I don't mean the fruit.
D—Is for "double" that helps win the loot.
E—Stands for "Errors", low scores they bring.
F—Is for "frame" there are ten in a string.
G—Stands for "game", we all love so well.
H—Is for "heavy" wood that's hard to fell.
I—Stands for "It" which we all wish we had.
J—Is for "joshing", some good and some bad.
K—Stands for "knot" that we find in the wood.
L—Is for "Louie" head pin of the brood.
M—Stands for "MIB" that you think is a winner.
N—Is for "novice", the "dub" or beginner.
O—Stands for "Owls", the fewer the better.
P—Is for "pot" which makes you a debtor.
Q—Stands for "Quicksies", they're bound to arise.
R—Is for "railroads", when they come up all hope dies.
S—Stands for "strikes" and "splits" and "spares."
T—"Tao" make up the game along with the "errors."
U—Is for "us" the game's rank and file.
V—Stands for the five that you lose once in a while.
W—Is for "win" which we all like to do.
X—Stands for "strike", we like more than a few.
Y—Is for "years" you spend learning the game.
Z—Stands for zest . . . what it takes to win fame.

Splits and Misses:

Dick Howard has a hard time trying to concentrate on alleys 5 and 6 when Hotel Ulsters are sizzling on 7 and 8. . . . Dick owns 691 high triple in the Hudson Valley League and too many guys are firing with it. . . . "Chief" Mueller socking out hefty totals for PVFC. . . . Remember the year when the Kendall Oils "Imported" the Chief from Poughkeepsie and immediately he became the tempest in the milk bottle? . . . In due time, Pete Campochiaro will be far and away Sargeant's best bowler. . . . Larry Welshaupt and Harold Brookie are planning a nationwide tour for doubles exhibitions. . . . Dr. Mahlon Atkinson, the prominent Catskill surgeon-golfer who always reminds us of Thomas Mitchell the cinemaman, was disappointed because he didn't beat us Saturday night in Catskill. . . . It was a close struggle, 548-544, in the headoff slot. . . . Dr. Atkinson, who has been a whale of an amateur golfer for years, very proud of the accomplishment of his son, Mahlon, Jr., who is captain of the Exeter Academy golf team and on the basketball squad. . . . Young Atkinson and Billy Van Allen of Kingston are the two finest prospects in the area.

Your Bowling Sponsor:

Don't forget him. He's a real fellow. He's interested in your game. Your sponsor is in business and you're his salesman. Do all you can to stimulate his business and let him know he's getting his money's worth from his investment.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Six men have a chance to take over the lead in the 16-year average race in Detroit next month in the 45th American Bowling Congress tournament. . . . Five of them are the current leaders while the sixth man is dark horse Nelson Burton of St. Louis who is coming into his tenth consecutive ABC with an 81-game average of 203-47 pins. . . . The Battle of the Decade between Andy Varipapa and Joe Wilman will highlight the coming tournament. . . . Here in capsule form are the figures the two have compiled in All-Star match game and ABC tournaments:

All-Star Figures		ABC Figures		Net Adv.
7-yr. avg.	Tit.	10-yr. avg.	Tit.	Pins
Varipapa ..Leads by 20	2	Tralls by 76	None	Leads by 96

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y.M. Youth Center Has 4th Anniversary

The Youth Center Committee announces the celebration tonight of the fourth year of service of the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center for the benefit and entertainment of the young people of Kingston. The members of the committee in charge of the party will be as follows: Frank Dolan, John Doyle, Lanetta Radcliffe, Ray Smith, Rudy Turk, Dolores McGinnis, Buster Hopfer, Rosemary Hutton, Janet Lyons, Edward Houser, Tullie Ward, Frances Doran, Carolyn Cranston, Chick Van Stenburgh, Mildred Palmer, Chester Duffley and Don Deyo.

The special attraction for the evening will be Joe Costello's orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing. There will be no charge in the admission. The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Youth Center Dance was started four years ago by Lou Schafer, physical director, with the assistance of a committee of members, who are invited as guests to attend the party tonight. These members of the original committee are: Walt Dougherty, Kenneth Dyson, Bucky Baker, Jean Bilyou, Joan Baker, Agnes Kearney, Frances Sgroi, Robert Miller and William Van Buren. The Youth Center is now under the direction and supervision of Clarence W. Correll, youth secretary.

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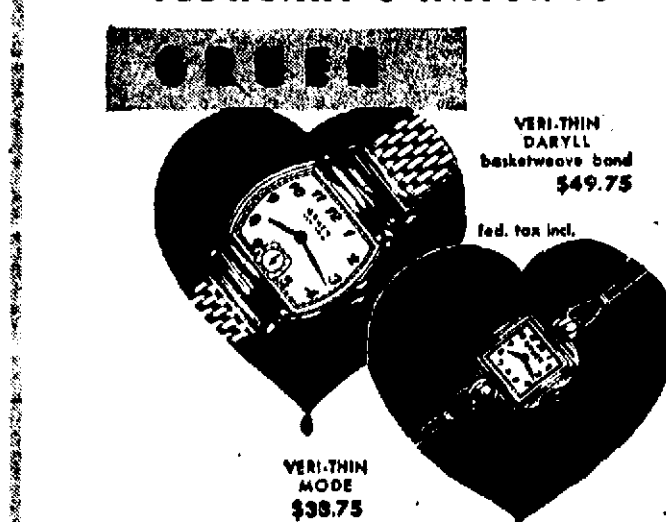
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Musical Society Studies

Wagnerian Opera Program

The February meeting of the Musical Society was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Edna Merrihew, 75 Elmendorf street, when a Wagnerian Opera program was given. Miss Ethel Mauterstock had charge of the program.

In introducing the program, Miss Mauterstock read "A Tribute to Wagner," by Cesar Saerchinger. Her sister, Miss Jane H. Mauterstock, played as musical background, accompaniment, the composer's "To An Evening Star," from his opera "Tannhauser." This was followed by a question box arrangement in which questions were asked concerning the life and works of the composer. Those who answered the questions were Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Jane H. Mauterstock, Miss Melinda Merritt and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon.

As each question was answered a selection was given illustrating either the period of development in Wagner's life or something from one of his operas. The musical numbers included "March" from "Tannhauser," played at the piano by Miss Edna Merrihew; piano solo—"Prelude" to "Lohengrin," Mrs. William Ryalnce; soprano solo—"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," Mrs. Clarence Kollerstein, accompanied by Mrs. Mauterstock; piano solo—"Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," Miss Edna Merrihew; violin solo—"Walter's Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," Mrs. Florence Cuddebeck, accompanied by Miss Helen Turner; soprano solo—"Spring Song" from "Die Walkure," Mrs. Dorothy Groves, accompanied by Miss Ethel Mauterstock; violin solo—"Traume" by Mrs. Cuddebeck, accompanied by Miss Turner.

In conclusion Mrs. Arthur Sheldon told of her visit to Wagner's Festival Theatre in Bayreuth, Germany, where she saw a performance of "Parsifal." She exhibited several pictures of the theatre and also a miniature Holy Grail which she purchased at the performance.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Henry Dunbar, president, she named the nominating committee, Mrs. Bertie Bishop, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre and Mrs. Henry Millonig, to report at the next meeting. A social hour followed with Mrs. Lester Decker and Miss Dorothea Groves as hostesses.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.

Catskill Glee Club Sings in Ellenville

The Catskill Glee Club sang at the Ellenville Methodist Church Monday evening with Roland E. Heermance conducting. Donald S. Fellows was assistant conductor and Ruth Nolla, accompanist.

Solos were taken by Nelson G. Burhans, Robert P. Saxe, Harry Russell, Mr. Heermance and Mr. Fellows. The Glee Club quartet sang several selections and Margaret M. Passenger, soprano, was guest soloist with Mildred Ruppel as accompanist. The Harmonettes also sang a group of numbers.

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New Officers of the Local Y.W.C.A.



From left to right Mrs. Herbert Fister, retiring president, presents the president's gavel to Mrs. Theron Culver, new president of the Y.W.C.A. Other officers are Mrs. Clifford C. Rose, first vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Walker, second vice president; Miss Frances Osterhout, treasurer; Miss Ethel Hull, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elise Fielder, recording secretary. (Freeman Photo)

Mrs. Theron Culver Elected President of Y.W.C.A. With Other New Officers at Local Board Meeting

Mrs. Theron Culver was elected president of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. at a regular meeting of the board of directors Monday night. She will succeed Mrs. Herbert Fister who has been president for two years. Other officers elected were Mrs. Clifford C. Rose, first vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Walker, second vice president; Miss Frances Osterhout, treasurer; Miss Ethel Hull, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elise Fielder, recording secretary. All officers are elected for a one year term.

Members of the board in addition to the officers are the Mes-

William Farrell, Janet Gillespy, Saugerties, Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janet Gillespy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespy, Livingston street, Saugerties, to William Farrell of Second street, Saugerties. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's rectory, that village, by the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland.

The bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Farrell, sister of the bridegroom, wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Robert Campbell was best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Later Mrs. Farrell and her husband left for a wedding trip to New York.

Both attended Saugerties High School. She is cashier at the A. and P. Supermarket in that village and he is a veteran of navy service.

Gallagher-Dunham Marriage Performed

Marjorie Esther Dunham of Middletown and Raymond John Gallagher of Newburgh were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of the bride's brother, Walter Dunham, 76 Wilson avenue, by the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Witnesses were Miss Alida J. Ferguson and Benjamin M. Pollock, both of Newburgh.

The bride's former marriage to Saul Sobsey was annulled in 1946.

Club Notices

Townsend Club
There will be no meeting of Townsend Club, Wednesday, but a card party will be held Saturday evening.

Stamp Club
Colonial City Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of August Raschke, 29 Shufeldt street. All members are asked to be present.

Union Hose
There will be a combined meeting of Union Hose Ladies Auxiliary and Union Hose members tonight at 8:30 p. m. Officers of each association are requested to be present.

Ulster Park Ladies
Ladies Society of Ulster Park Reformed Church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Jahn, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Abavath Israel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Congregation Abavath Israel will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. A musical program will follow the meeting.

Emanuel Sisterhood
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Gold, 26 Mountain View avenue.

Benedictine Auxiliary
The meeting of the Benedictine Auxiliary which was postponed last Wednesday will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. Everyone is urged to be present as important plans relative to the Easter Monday Ball will be discussed.

Y. W. Women's Club
The regular meeting of the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre. Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Conrad J. Heislman and Mrs. Samuel Peyer.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children and People," etc.)

INVITATIONS MAY BE

VERBAL—NEVER ORAL

A professional lexicographer complains of my use of "verbal" and plaintively writes in his newspaper column: "Must it always fall to my unhappy lot to correct Emily Post? Time after time I find Mrs. Post issuing verbal invitations when she obviously means oral."

I really have to retort that I am not in error. I merely am using the word in its social significance as has been customary for generations. Never in all my life (which is fairly long) have I heard of an "oral invitation." (Oral examinations, certainly.) But in the social world, an oral invitation would be an anathema. To support my opinion from a non-social angle, the Standard Dictionary defines the word "verbal" as "uttered by the mouth; expressed in words." The Oxford Dictionary defines the word "verbal" as "Expressed or conveyed by speech instead of writing; stated or delivered by word of mouth."

Details of Royal Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the duties of a best man after the ceremony? I noticed in pictures of Princess Elizabeth's wedding, the best man walked out in the recessional after the ceremony. I thought he was supposed to go back into the vestry room, go around the church and meet the wedding party at front. I never could understand this procedure.

Answer: The wedding procedure at Princess Elizabeth's wedding was naturally quite different from that of the ordinary American bride. For one thing, which was very attractive, the bridegroom held her hand instead of offering his arm, a detail which I think is likely to be copied soon here. You are right about the best man. Here in America he goes to the vestry after the ceremony in order to give the clergyman his fee.

Four Better Than Two

Dear Mrs. Post: I know a boy fairly well, but would like to know him better. He does not go to our school. (a) Would it be out of place for me to ask him to go to a school play at our school? (b) Should I arrange to go with a girl friend and her date if he accepts?

Answer: (a) Not if you know him well enough to count him as one of your friends. (b) Yes, a very good idea.

Do you have trouble beginning a letter or bringing it to a close? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 502, "Etiquette of Letter Writing," is full of helpful information. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her (care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.). Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Benincas-Conner

Juanita Conner, 47 East Union street, and Thomas Benincas, 15 Ulster street, were married Saturday at 2 p. m. by John O. Beaver, justice of the peace at his home in Esopus. Attendants were Mrs. Rita DeCicco, 4 Kingston street, and Sidney Conner, 12 Center street.

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Horvers-Passer

Wedding Takes Place In St. Joseph's Church

The wedding of Miss Althea Passer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Passer, 8 North Wilbur avenue, to Pfc. Joseph J. Horvers, Jr., son of Joseph J. Horvers, Sr., 135 Pine Grove avenue, took place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Miss Patricia Keefe sang "Ave Maria," and "Panis Angelicus." Gladioli and snapdragons were used for decorating the church and the pews were marked with white bows and roses.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, designed her own ensemble, a blue brocaded satin and lace gown styled with fitted brocaded satin bodice, long pointed sleeves, lace yoke and skirt terminated in a chapel length train; shoulders, bodice and train were outlined with ruffles. Her blue illusion fingertip veil was edged in margot lace and attached to a bonnet of blue brocaded, satin edged with lace and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book covered with white roses and tied with ribbons and with asters and fern. She also wore a three-strand string of pearls.

Miss Bernice Glass of 21 Snyder place as maid of honor wore an American beauty silk taffeta gown with halo of pink and American beauty roses and American beauty lace mitts. She carried a pink satin covered prayer book with yellow roses and streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Maiben of Allaben, cousin of the bride; Miss Helen Davis, Ashokan; and Miss Clara Mae Davis, Ashokan; and Mrs. Louis Wiegert, Binnewater. All wore aqua brocaded satin gowns with headpieces of aqua roses and veils, aqua lace mitts, and carried aqua covered prayer books covered with pink roses and streamers. Miss Nancy Glass and Miss Elaine Berinato, flower girls, wore white sharkskin gowns trimmed with pink roses, gowns of white roses, long white gloves and carried princess baskets of rose petals and roses.

John J. Horvers, Sr., was best man for his nephew. Ushers were Clifford Freer, New Salem; John Klonowski, Jr., and Andrew Di Fiore of this city; Melvin Passer, Jr., Francis Passer, brothers of the bride; and engineer was Francis Horvers, cousin of the bridegroom. A reception for 200 guests was held at the Moose Hall. Music was furnished by Doc Fisher and his orchestra. The hall was trimmed with blue, pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. Pfc. and Mrs. Horvers left for a wedding trip to New York. She wore a black suit, black and white accessories, leopard coat and corsage of red roses. The bride will reside with her parents for the present.

Mrs. Horvers was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and is employed at Hudson Woolens, Inc. Mr. Horvers has served 2½ years in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Tucson, Ariz.

Personal Notes

A son, Michael Scott Bohan, was born January 23 to Lj and Mrs. Norman C. Bohan, U.S.N., of Norfolk, Va. They have one other son, David Jeffrey Bohan. Lieutenant Bohan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohan, Ulster Park and Mrs. Bohan is the former Miss Frances Sturges, daughter of Joseph Stout of Manor avenue.

State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia, Mrs. Dunn and their daughters, Ellen Mary and Ramona, attended the wedding of Trooper Dunn's niece, Miss Mary Kearns, at St. Patrick's Church, Binghamton, Saturday afternoon. Miss Kearns, a resident of Binghamton, was married to Niles Decker, 1020 of city, Clarence Dunham, Jr., of Shandaken, accompanied Trooper Dunn and family on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Katonah announce the birth of a son, Thomas Lee Harrison, born January 31 at Northern Westchester Hospital, Mount Kisco. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Isabel Giroux, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Giroux of 40 DeWitt street. Mrs. Giroux is spending some time with her daughter. Lt. and Mrs. John Salapatis arrived from Fairfield, Calif., recently to visit Mrs. Salapatis' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Stony Hollow. Lieutenant Salapatis has been stationed for a few months at Fairfield, Suisun, Calif., and has been transferred to the 12th Weather Group at Mitchell Field, where he will assume the duties of station weather forecaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Van Kleeck of Tillson announce the birth of a son, Michael John Van Kleeck at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Lucie Baker and Miss Janice Baker, 735 Broadway, spent the week-end in Fleischmanns with Mrs. Dora Ballard and family. Sunday they visited Paul Celuch at the Margaretville Hospital.

Dance at Binnewater

Ladies Auxiliary of Binnewater Fire Company will hold a Valentine Dance at the fire house Friday at 8 p. m. Music for square dancing will be furnished by Floyd Deitz. Admission includes refreshments.

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Look to the
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Hug the heel
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A few drops of Vicks Vapo-rin in each nostril work fast to relieve head cold distress, make breathing easier. And if used at first sniff or sneeze, Vapo-rin helps to prevent many colds developing! Try it. Follow directions in the package.

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Local Students Exhibit Work on Remedial Reading

Institute Is Sponsored By Temple University; List of Students Who Contributed

Work of several Kingston students was exhibited during the annual institute on corrective and remedial reading sponsored by Temple University February 2 to February 6. Mrs. Frieda Dingee, announced today.

Book reports, diaries, newspapers, poems, graphs, illustrated work and stories were included during the display.

Students contributing to the display were: Margaret Sotom, Martin Taylor, grade five, School 7; Louise Smith, Jacquelyn Steuding, Doris Hart, Barbara Oehlrich, Gilbert Smith, Ralph Allen, Ward Dunham, Warren Hyde, William Mulligan, Alvena Davis, Elinor Boice, Margaret Faas, and Alexandria Hansen, social studies class of Miss Quimby, Kingston High School; Jack Morris, Louise Del Luca, John Landers, Sally Moser, Chester Van Wagenen, William DuBois, Felix Ambrose, Mary Louise Stewart and David Schroeder, Mrs. Terwilliger's sixth grade class at School 6.

In addition to the individual work from Margaret, Daryford, Kay Van Noodall and Carolyn DeWitt, the entire class of Miss Simmons' fifth grade class at School 6 contributed through their newspaper and "Book of Adventure."

State Consultants Tell of Nutrition Needs of Citizens

At the first meeting of a group representing various organizations in the city and county at 2:30 p. m. on February 6, at 74 John street, Miss Louise G. Campbell, field consultant, State Charities Aid Association and New York State Food Commission Counselor, and Miss Vaughn Smith, Health Educator with the Food Commission, outlined the program of the Commission and its relation to the State Nutrition Committee.

Comments from the various representatives pointed out the need in Ulster county for an educational program to improve our eating habits—food selection standards and to conserve food. Studies show that far too many school children fail to start the day right with a good breakfast. Other observations disclose that even when the essential foods are provided for a balanced meal, including foods from the seven basic groups, people choose what they like rather than the foods they need to keep them healthy. Another conclusion was that the garbage can gets too much valuable, nutritious food, and this waste must be stopped.

The group voted to reorganize a county nutrition committee. Mrs. Edward Davenport, Miss Margaret Schuetz and Mrs. Tracy Munson were named on the nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the next meeting, March 12th. Then the county representative will set up a definite program to reach school children and parents with this information.

High Falls School Notes For January Are Given

High Falls, Feb. 6—The following were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Lee Beach, Kenneth Telle, Florence Adams, Donald Andersen, Patricia Dunnigan, Wilbur Schleede, George Smith, William Ayers, Youler Schleede, Gloria Schleede, Inge Koenig, Gloria Lounsbury, Lois Mickle, Theda Sutton, Robert Andersen, Harry Ayers, Patricia Beach, Warren Belmont, Mary Dunnigan, Jack Dunnigan, Edmund O'Hara, David Rask, Florence Schleede, Valerie Smith, Fay Williams.

The list having most "A" papers for the month follows: First grade—Wallace Wayne Fulford, Michelle Frear, Martha Larsen; second grade—Donna Homfeld and Betty Jane Hutchins; third grade—Robert Andersen and Mary Dun-

nigan; fourth grade—Patricia Dunnigan; fifth grade—Florence Adams; sixth grade—Louise Williams; seventh grade—Inge Koenig; and eighth grade—Edward Nagel.

The Mothers' Club will hold a parents party in the library of the school St. Valentine's Day. Supper will be served.

The County Health Department held an immunization clinic in the school Tuesday morning and 57 were immunized. Dr. Allan W. Longshore of the health office was in charge. He was aided by two public health nurses.

The "Star" was distributed among the children the past week. There are a few copies left and anyone wishing one may get it from the teachers or the pupils.

The primary children entertained at the last Mothers' Club meeting.

There will be no school on either

Lincoln's or Washington's birth days. School will also be closed Tuesday afternoon, February 17 for the monthly teachers' conference. The meeting will be held in Accord.

William Ploss, Donald Williams, and Gwendolyn Meahan entered school this past month.

Among the former students who visited the school during last week were Richard Davenport, George Campbell, James Feth, Jack Smith, Beverly Nicholas, Grace Nicholas, Dorothy Scherrieht, Shirley Williams, Margaret Karl.

Prevented Soiling

The "antimacassar," or tidy for chair backs, gets its name from macassar hair oil. Women of the last century invented the tidy, and named it antimacassar, because it prevented oily hair from soiling chair backs.

New Study of State Insurance Program Planned

T. L. Evans Is Named Special Assistant For Operations and Procedure

Plans for a new study of the state unemployment insurance program and the appointment of T. L. Evans, of Buffalo, an expert in government finance, as a special assistant to review "operations and procedures," were an-

nounced today by Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

Commissioner Corsi said that in making the appointment he is acting on the recommendation of the State Advisory Council on Placement and Unemployment Insurance. After 10 years' expansion, the unemployment insurance program has become increasingly complicated and a fresh examination of the adequacy of present methods is desirable, he said.

Mr. Evans has been asked to examine not only the organization and procedures of the division but also its administrative financing problems, Commissioner Corsi said.

The Labor Department, the Advisory Council and the State Legislature have protested that the funds allocated to the state by the Federal Security Administration for this purpose are inadequate. They have charged

that the Federal Treasury has profited exorbitantly by returning to the state less than 50 per cent of the tax paid by New York state employers to foot the unemployment insurance administrative bill.

Commissioner Corsi said that this tax is separate from that imposed by the state for unemployment benefit payment purposes. The latter goes into a trust fund earmarked solely for benefit payment. This fund last year reached the billion dollar level.

State officials have held that the money allowed for administrative purposes has been insufficient to permit the state to take full precautions against delinquent taxpayers and ineligible benefit claimants.

This concern has added significance at the moment, since the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance was notified

yesterday by Federal Security Administration of an arbitrary cut of \$14 millions in its original budget of \$6½ millions for the first six months of 1948.

"We want to satisfy ourselves," Commissioner Corsi said, "that we are taking all reasonable measures to assure the most efficient operations possible under these difficult conditions."

The New York city police force has about 17,000 members.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948
Sun rises at 7:02 a. m.; sun sets at 5:26 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 7 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, mostly sunny; high near 20 degrees, moderate to fresh northeasterly winds. To-night clear and quite cold; low near 10 in the city, near zero in the suburbs; moderate to northeast winds. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued cold; high in middle 20s, gentle variable winds, becoming northeast to east.
Eastern New York—Generally fair, continued very cold today, tonight and Wednesday; windy on the coast today.

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Farmers Warned of Deadline for Cost Practices

A few days are left for Ulster county farmers to make application for payment for cash practices completed in 1947, Harry J. Beatty, county committee chairman, announced today. He said that February 15 is the final date for taking applications.

"Out of the 1,467 farmers who were enrolled in 1947, Mr. Beatty said the county committee gave prior approval to 550 for cash earning practices." The remainder took their allotments as line and phosphate allowances.

"The farmer who has completed a soil conserving practice that earns a cash payment, Mr. Beatty said and fails to make his application before February 15, loses this payment not only for himself but for the county."

The Agricultural Conservation Program is of significant importance to the folks who live in town as well as the farmers of Ulster county, says Mr. Beatty. In the first place the production from the farms in Ulster county furnished a substantial part of the wealth of the county. The sale of farm products accounts for much of the money to pay for gasoline, machinery, groceries, furniture, clothes, etc. This means more business for the merchants and dealers in the county.

Of even more importance, the chairman points out, is the fact that all people depend on the soil for most of their food and clothing.

For these reasons everyone has a direct interest in the A.C.P., since the primary purpose of this program is to conserve and protect soil.

Under the A.C.P., farmers of Ulster county cooperate with the folks who don't live on the farms in a program to help assure continued abundant production of food.

"This program," the chairman explains, "will help keep the grocery shelves filled. It will help fill the ships with food for the hungry people overseas. It will help make possible the abundant production we need at this time and assure continued abundance for future."

Mr. Beatty concluded by pointing out that every farmer must make his own application. He said that forms will be mailed to those who find it impossible to visit the county office at 54 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

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Prominent Guests at K. of C. Victory Dinner



At the speakers' table for last night's Victory Dinner sponsored by Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus in honor of returned war veterans were, seated, from left, Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccomani, the Rev. James A. Dunningan, Chief Judge John T. Loughran, the

Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the Rev. John F. Kelly of Rosendale; standing, Raymond J. Mino, past grand knight, toastmaster; the Rev. John Brown, chaplain; Joseph J. Murphy, past grand knight, who spoke in behalf of the war veterans, and Albert J. Weierich, general chairman of the affair. (Freeman Photo)

Russians Promise

Continued from Page One

which was instrumental "in the preparation of German aggression."

The statement asserted that American financed aid to a beaten Germany after World War I enabled the former Reich quickly to re-establish a powerful war industry.

The Soviet statement dwelt at length on the U. S. State Department's publication of Nazi documents.

"In order to justify in some way before world public opinion the unilateral publication of this collection of unverified and arbitrary picked-out record by a flimsy official," the statement said, "the British and American press fabricated and circulated an explanation according to which the Russians rejected a proposal of the west to publish jointly the full account of Nazi diplomacy."

The Russians said publication of the documents by the U. S. was done without "careful, objective verification" and "could only lead to a worsening of relations between the member states of the anti-Filletter coalition."

The Russians asserted that in 1946 the western allies agreed to publish archives material of the German foreign office for 1918-45 which was seized in Germany by British and American authorities.

"Noteworthy is the fact," the statement said, "that the published collection contains only materials relating to the period 1939-1941, while materials relating to the preceding years, and in particular, to the Munich period, have not been included by the State Department and have been concealed from the world opinion."

Meeting Will Be Held
The Ulster County Grange Officers Association's quarterly meeting will be held at Highland Grange Hall on Wednesday, February 11, at 8 p. m. All officers of subordinate granges in the county are requested to attend. Election of officers and other important business will come before the meeting.

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Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
NOW is the time to see for Spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a FREE PATTERN printed inside the book—two bolts to give you the New Look. Better have this.

War Veterans Are

Continued from Page One

said that unless God is remembered at the peace table there can be no lasting peace.

Father Kelly, as principal speaker, pointed out that the Knights of Columbus, with a united Christian front of more than a million members, and its rolls open to Catholics in all walks of life, presents the means for a strong America of religious minded citizens devoted to the principals of Christ.

During the dinner, which was served by members of the Catholic Daughters of America, sister organization of the K. of C., music was played by the Amarello Serraners. There was a pleasing entertainment program consisting of a humorous skit by Thomas Murray, depicting a G.I. being inducted and serving in the army; solos by Dr. Whalen, Father Brown, St. Joseph's baritone quartet; Father Dunningan of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, and quartet numbers.

Final Rites

Continued from Page One

In Madras, 10 Moslems, including three national guardsmen were arrested.

Some believed that police are working on the theory Gandhi's assassination may have been part of a conspiracy to kill high government and political figures who oppose making Indian a Hindu religious state.

At 3 a. m. Wednesday a funeral urn containing Gandhi's ashes will be taken by automobile from Birla House, home of an Indian millionaire with whom Gandhi lived, to the funeral train.

The ceremony will be at a place known as Triveni Sangham. This is near Allahabad, 370 miles southeast of New Delhi. The Ganges, Jumna, and the subterranean river Saraswati, meet at Triveni Sangham and it is there Gandhi's son, Evadas, will commit the ashes.

Gandhi's family was undecided today whether to permit some of his ashes to be sent abroad. They have not all been distributed yet.

Pocket-Gopher

The pocket-gopher is a rat-like rodent, found chiefly in North America, so-named because of large cheek-pouches.

Freedom Train Will Travel

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The state-wide tour of New York's Freedom Train will be launched during National Newspaper Week in October, a committee of publishers and editors has decided tentatively.

General Chairman Gerald Salsbury, managing editor of the Knickerbocker News, said yesterday the committee plans to obtain three railroad cars to transport the state's historic documents.

Dance at Bearsville

Members of the Woodstock Riding Club will hold a dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, on Saturday evening, February 14. There will be modern and old fashioned dancing.

'Politics' Is Cry

Continued from Page One

handed by the House Judiciary Committee. Chairman Michener (R-Mich.) promised "proper consideration" but set no date for hearings.

The latest chapter of the squabble between Taft and the administration over why prices are high got started last Thursday when Anderson talked about grain exports at a news conference.

In a letter to Taft yesterday, the secretary said he made no definite announcement that the government plans to buy an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Taft said over the week-end that advance announcement of government purchase plans was an attempt to raise prices at a time the market was skidding.

The Ohioan also said: "The administration, which talks about bringing prices down, is afraid they actually will come down."

Anderson replied he made no statement that the government is planning to buy an additional 50,000,000 bushels of wheat "and I made no other statement to which you could have been referring."

The secretary added that eventually it may be possible to purchase such an amount, "but this possibility is far from being a plan."

Declaring Taft was entirely familiar with the government's grain export plans, Anderson told him: "I feel that your press statement was made for political reasons."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 10—The Girl Scout court of awards will be held in the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Friday, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Scouts and Brownies committees are reminded to bring cookies Friday night to the court of awards meeting. There will be a rehearsal for all Girl Scouts and Brownies in the town auditorium on Friday at 3:30 p. m.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Seibert tonight at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Miss Seibert.

Girl Scout Troop 19, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Latz on Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

"Because of the fuel shortage there will be no bowling until further notice in the Ladies Canteen League on Thursday nights."

School 13, will be closed on Thursday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and Friday. During the two-day vacation repairs will be made to the heating system.

Presentation Church services: Ash Wednesday, Mass at 7 a. m. Evening devotion at 7:30, consisting of Rosary and special service for Lent by the Rev. James Kerins, C. S. R., professor of philosophy, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Benediction will follow.

Blessed ashes will be distributed after the 7 o'clock Mass and after the evening devotions. There will be Mass at 7 a. m. every day during Lent.

Release time period for religious instructions for all children of Presentation Parish will be held at the church on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Girl, 12, Suggests

Motto for Armory Park

"A swing a day keeps delinquency away," was suggested as a motto for the proposed park at the New York State Armory by 12-year-old Miss Barbara Hutton in a letter to Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

The letter reminds Mayor Newkirk of his campaign promise to provide a playground for the residents of Roosevelt Park. "I believe it is my honor and duty to remind you of this fact," Miss Hutton stated.

"To help you in the planning of this park, I suggest it be named 'Mayor Park.' For a slogan I suggest 'A swing a day keeps delinquency away,'" she wrote.

Barbara, who will be 13 years old in April, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hutton of 99 Madison avenue. Mayor Newkirk today stated he "very much enjoyed receiving the letter."

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Heads Men's Club

Ralph Harrison was elected president of the Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church at a meeting on Monday evening. Other officers elected were: Philip Kearney, vice president; George E. Kenny, recording secretary; Kenneth Reil, corresponding secretary; and Raymond Snyder, treasurer. It was decided that the meetings shall be held on the second Monday of each month. After a short business meeting, those present enjoyed playing dart, baseball, shuffleboard, ping pong and checkers.

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